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#### CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

llark! the Christmas bells are chiming Calm and sweet, Echoed by my heart's deep rhyming,

Oh, I see in long procession Days and years, Smiles swift fading in the sunshine.

Sunset tears. Memory her storehouse showeth, Where the winter wind chill bloweth On the treasures in her keeping, Fading sunbeams, snadows creeping. Worn-out garments, friendships' crushing, Laughter death or time is hushing, ailures and their heavy reaping, Tempest winds like wild-fires leaping. O, Christmas music, wearily

Your sweetest echoes fall time-worn hearts; oh, drearlly To mirth your joy-chimes call: You wake the music that is past,

The melody long fled: ou lift the shadow time has cast Around the lost, the dead. Go, call the young to mirth to-night Who gaze with eager eves

Into the future's dreams of light -Bid them rejoice, arise. La! the Christmas bells are chiming Calm and blest:

As I listen, sweet peace creepeth And these earthly shadows, flying One by one

On time's wind that's loudly sighing, Now are gone. For our Saviour, pure and holy, omes to earth in child form lowly: This dark wilderness lone treading, omfort to the mourner shedding, Hope to those their sins forsaking,

Balan for wounded hearts wild breaking. Peace to tempest winds loud driving, Hope to patient watchers striving. Conqueror over death and sin, Leader in whose power we trust, Life's hard battle Thou didst win,

Made the serpent bite the dust; Thou hast crushed his powerful head. Captives thou hast brought release. king out, O Christmas bells, and shed on young and old thy sweetest peace!

Bid us arise, awake, rejoice, Let not thy glad notes fall in vain; Upraise the strains with heart and voice, Until to earth He comes again.

#### SOME RESULTS OF THE ECUMEN- the late Conference has diffused. ICAL CONFERENCE.

it can scarcely be doubted that had a Conference that they are now coming proposal been made for all the sec- to the front in the parent society.

to most of the English Methodists as ternity will increase. they were to the general public. The During the ninety years since Mr. any speaker.



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making it a happy day.

the gladness of the Christmas time.

GARFIELD IN FRANCE.

The Revue des Deux Mondes, in one of

itants of Romish superstitions, it shows

this vast agency has attained such awakened the question, "Whereunto will this thing grow?" The idea of and some are asking, Why may not spread of Methodism at a much more rapid rate than the State Church, gradually receive within her communion Churchmen - yea, and clergymen of every grade? If British Methodism could only adopt the Episcopal form of government as it exists in America, such a result would be greatly facilitated. Church dignitaries are doing the apologetic now instead of the sneering, and bishops are considering this question with the new light which

Things that were never dreamed of by English Methodists are now seriously considered, and are thought worth while to try as experiments. English Methodists have learned The influence of women in the agensome valuable lessons from the great cies of Methodism has been but little gathering of last September in Lon- exercised in proportion to the prosdon. Expectation had reached a pects which are now opening. In high level from the extent of territo- the Weslevan Mission House, Lonry to be represented, and the high don, during the Conference, a public character of the chosen delegates meeting was held at which women coming from the whole civilized were the speakers. This new deglobe as parts of the great Methodist parture has broken down a high barfamily - how great very few in En- rier to progress, and the result is that gland had any conception of. Indeed, this week a convention is to be held the bulk of the Methodists in the in City Road Chapel, and the first mother country knew but little of those hour is to be occupied by papers read belonging to their community who by two prominent Methodist ladies were not represented by the British Mrs. Bunting and Mrs. Williams. Conference and by our Foreign Mis- What is thus introduced in the metsionary Society. A strong spirit of ropolitan headquarters of Methodism. conservatism had diffused itself very will soon spread to other centres, and widely, and this had contracted their thus will a wide door of usefulness views of the operations and agencies be opened which has been so long resulting from Wesley's labors. It closed and sacredly guarded. Women was no easy task for different sec- can and do speak to edification; why tions of Methodists to meet together should they not? It is one of the in Eagland in any united effort, and happy results of the Ecumenical

ions of the Methodist family in Great One gratifying feature is worthy of Britain to have had a meeting of notice: Fraternity is manifesting it delegates, it would have been so influ- self in unexpected ways and direcenced by jealousy and prejudice that tions. Even the Wesleyan Methodist but little good would have been the Magazine has caught the prevailing result. Never before did these sec- feeling, and in its issue for the curtions meet on any occasion with so rent month (November), out of fourmuch harmony and friendly feeling. teen articles, two of them relate to It had become necessary, as a pre- America. One is a review of Bishliminary to the Conference, to publish op McKendree's Life; the other an insome particulars of the various teresting biographical sketch of the branches of Methodists all the world late Gen. Garfield, President of the over, and of their relative numbers United States. That spirit is grow-

been steadily and perseveringly doing the London Conterence, the Edin-

the wrath to come, and to spread a lengthy article on Methodism, which has lost sight, in these servilities, of Still later this people was included bring this, the Christmas will miss its ican democracy, inferred that religion ed by the Conference serve as an- ment upon the sins of the heart.

some turn of the tide there might be worth reproducing. It is this: among them, the momentous fact of the refugees of Pella have sprung the question of tints and shades and choice suffering has not permitted him to show hope of their absorption into the Esworld reproducing. It is this among them, the momentous fact of the refugees of rena nave sprung the duestion of this and shades and choice what is best and loveliest than one istrate; however, that fighting boy tablished Church. For full half a characteristics and responsibilities of tions to men and to God; the fact of ization that is extending to the re- whose eyes have not been wearied preached nothing but peace. . . . Like century in England, the position an organic church of the Presbyteri- conversion, the spiritual birth, as ev- motest provinces of the planet in this with all the monstrosities of so-called all intelligent, true Americans, he which the Methodists have occupied, an type; it has its ministry, its sac- ident through the nearly two thousand latest century. A group of fugitive decorative art in the shops. Get your wished to give as a motto to the great between the Church and Dissent, has raments and Catechism, and all that years of the history of Christianity; persons, hiding beneath the streets of invalid to think about it, to help you Republic the holy maxim of the Gospel, been one which both parties have goes to the perfection of ecclesiastical the actuality of certain Christ-like the Imperial City, tortured in the to decide, to watch the progress of Blessed are the peace-makers, for they been trying to culist on their side, as organization. Perhaps there is no virtues - meckness, heavenly-mindby their adhesion to one or the other, denomination or Christian church edness, and others - exemplified by great public questions, moral, social which can send forth so unanimous and countless disciples of our Lord through and political, might be determined; therefore so strong a voice on any all the centuries of the Christian era. but, taking an entirely independent question of ethics or doctrine." The We touched also upon a fallacy curposition, both parties have looked writer proceeds to dispute the cor- r.nt with irreligious, unreflective perlongingly at the Methodists as the rectness of the statement, but the sons - that one can be "just as people whose voice would be the turnpeople whose voice would be the turnEcumenical Report confirms its truth. good "outside the visible kingdom of general assembly of the church of the dinner, and she will forget that her deed the severe Christian of the times of ing point of many national problems. It is an assured fact that no church in God as within it. We averred that, first born in the heavens. Churchmen are now wondering how Christendom can send forth such a as a rule, the individual cannot be united voice as to doctrine and ethics spiritually educated, developed, be- merous than, these press upon our tory of their little secrets, of their writers of antiquity and of modern times. ascendency. The fact that, in point as can Methodism. That published youd the bounds of this kingdom; pen. We are constrained to give a plans for surprises for parents or for In his youth the Scriptures were the of numbers, Methodists are probably book of the chronicles of the Ecumen- else why was it founded — an actual, few more at a later day. fully equal to the State Church, has ical Conference will be a standing re-visible organization, adapted to the monstrance and barrier to these gain- mundane life of humanity? And why sayers; and the wide diffusion of the has it been preserved, guarded from absorption is now hopelessly gone, daily reports of the Conference, and its powerful fees from the beginning? the careful perusal they secured in In a word, why did the divine Buildthe continued and ever-increasing the widest centres, and the references er found the church upon earth, if which continue to be made to them, His purpose was not to gather therein are the best testimony to the value and all souls who would belong to His importance of the report. This is household, for discipline and training only the first of a series of Confer- in the spiritual life, evermore to grow ences which the next twenty years up toward Him who is their Head, of the century will witness; and al- their Life? though the deliberations had in them The historic and present existence too much of self-inspection and ob- of this household of God is, then, a servation, before the next Conference momentous, a stupendously positive is held Methodists will be able to con- fact, related to belief. We propose

sider their own relationship to other to indicate - for with our limitations bodies of Christians, and all the va- we can merely indicate - certain asrious surroundings in the world which pacts of this fact, leaving the sparse environ Methodist agencies every- outlines to be filled by study and by where. Methodists must soon be con- meditation on the part of the reader. sidering the question how they may utilize other agencies in carrying on Luther that Adam, after his lapse dainty bits of work; hers must be in whose coming we rejoice. And He, and extending that form of religious from God, doubtless "preached folded and still. No matter what the great Healer, who comprehends

Paternoster Row, London, Nov. 16.

## THE ROUND YEAR.

BY REV. A. B. RUSSELL.

A swollen stream of molten snow, Transformed by April's sun and show ers;
A morning ray, and twilight glow,

And fields of pale and tinted flowers.

A bird-song trilling fast and clear," The sweet perfume of a blushing rose: A laden rain-cloud hovering near, And summer lieth in repose.

A harvest moon and golden sheaves, " A mateless bird and an empty nest;" A shower of gold and crimson leaves, Pale sunbeams shining in the west.

A sullen roar of the winter blast; Short days held in the arms of night, And the round year is told at last. Milan, N. H.

## THE POSITIVISM OF CHRISTIAN-

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

when they did in any way publish was more imaginary than real, but it scendentalists of various stripes, and keeping God.

Scriptural holiness throughout the betrays a "cynical jauntiness of the enormity of unbelief as made among a few scattered, devout souls, highest gift. So, first of all, however was the cause of liberty. 'A people,' world. Their persistent devotedness censorship," which goes far to nullify manifest again and again in the Word waiting for the consolation of a dis- irksome it may be in detail, let us serve." to this work in all lands regardless the value of the article; but there are of her God. This crime, uncloaked tressed Israel - with them a Virgin take to the invalid's room our little of public opinion has shown the wis- points in the writer's observations of self-deceptions, is the rejection, the Mother with her Babe in a manger- plans and thoughts for the day. The great opportunities which he grasped dom of their action, and the results which help us to see ourselves as oth- despising of that Word, by the heart, cave. have demonstrated the efficacy of ers see us. Many of the facts elicit- because the Word pronounces judg-

sions been most patronizing in their writer. He quotes from the London also presented certain positive, undeconduct, hoping even yet that by Quarterly one paragraph which is niable facts pertaining to belief; refuge in the town of Pella. From one will be more interested in the inable deed that threw him on a bed of

belief which, there is reason to be- mightily" to his descendants during gifts may be brought to her, no matbe the dominant Protestant religion in That he continued apostate is not recorded. If he repented — and the being able to take a personal share in that lifts it out of its weariness into general opinion holds presumably to the season's labors and delights. It his repentance - his human sympa- is Christmas with all tender associathies and affections would impel him tions and loving desires, but Christwith strong yearnings to mitigate, so far as in him lay, the calamity he had out. brought upon his kind; to restore in them, as well as he could, the integrity he had lost in himself. We can image him as striving strenuously One of his sons loved and was bethe second great transgression, in the may infer that Seth, Enos, Enoch, His benign Fatherhood in an age of run. increasing alienation from Him.

been steadily and perseveringly doing the work to which they were specialthe work to which they were specialthe London Conference, the Edinthe London Conference, the Edinthe London Conference, the Edinthe We may bring presents never so
the shrine for pilgrims wending their way to its courts from the Sunday-school is larger than for some time past. Two members have died during

gardens of her emperors for the di- your work, and you have given her shall possess the earth.' version of the royal guests, torn into half the pleasure of doing it herself.

### CHRISTMAS FOR THE INVALID.

BY MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

Of all days in the year, the holidays press most wearily upon the heart of the invalid. The dearer the holiday, the more painful its hurt; therefore of all holidays Christmas brings to the eager faces glowing, while the sick heart of one sufferer out of its place as trials will not yet have come." one can only lie and think what she a recipient into the joy of helping and would like to do. Other hands are We may reasonably argue with busy, long before the happy day, with have done no trifling service for Him mas with its hallowed activities left

Lying on one's couch while the world is so bright and cheerful, more vividly than ever stand forth the needs of the invalid's pets among the poor- its recent numbers, has an article, by against sin, the source of all his woe. the old women, whom others may for- Emile Laveleye, on the life of Garfield, get; the ailing child, who has no one loved of God. The Record mentions to remember her need; the poor relative second great transparencies in the tive, who may be overlooked. In this having left the Church of Rome, wrote crime of Cain; and from the text we enforced idleness how the heart en- a soul-stirring pamphlet on "The Futlarges toward all the beloved with the ure of Catholic Nations," in which he Methusaleh - the direct lineage from longing to do more than ever before shows the penalties that are concom-Adam to Noah, filling an era of fif- to make them happy, mingled with how learned French Catholics of byteen hundred years — were "sons of the sharp regret that much was left gone days are speaking now. In the God" in the Mosaic sense of the undone when the hands were strong second place, his utterances about Garphrase - righteous men, subjects of to work and the feet were swift to field and the United States are the best has been furnished for the front window and

In the still hours, when the sounds During the Deluge this people were that reach the bedside tell of a world country and its late beloved President. reduced to few, that is, eight souls. happy in its supreme Christmas Gift, news of Garfield's nomination was re-From this tossed germ drifting upon there may come to the invalid a sweet ceived in France with the greatest enarcs seeking the Saviour. the floods sprang the Semitic race, and precious sense of the significance thusiasm; but when an untimely death of whom was Eber, ancestor of Abra- of the day. "Immanuel, God with seizes him, the French people are happy ious interest is very low; it can hardly be ham, and progenitor of the Hebrew us!" Surely, the glory of that conhim as he deserves. "Garfield," he
loss much to find a man like Laveleye to eulogize lower, and show any signs of life. The finanlim as he deserves. "Garfield," he In a contribution to a former issue tribes, who claim to have derived sciousness might illumine any chamof the Herald, we emphasized the from him their name - Eber, the ber however shadowed by pain. But self-made men so numerous in the ably meeting their obligations. Scriptural denunciation of the crime passing over; the migration, or the to help our invalid to this sweet con- United States. In turn farm-boy, batel- Central Church. - Congregations are inof unbelief - a crime that our latter- emigrant. In Chaldea, whither sciousness, is often, I am couvinced, ier, teacher, professor, captain, general, creasing. Pews and seats cannot be secured day nomenclature assumes to palliate wandered the Semitic families, the the privilege of those of us who are legist, representative, senator, and by a number who wish to rent them. The over, and of their relative numbers and influence. The facts thus given to the world were as great a surprise to most of the English Methodists as the personal acquaintance to most of the English Methodists as the personal acquaintance to most of the English Methodists as the personal acquaintance to most of the English Methodists as the personal acquaintance to most of the English Methodists as the personal acquaintance to make the privilege of those of us who are the privilege of the great with liars, murderers, and other rep- all but universal apostasy. With that sacred spot, a sick-room, and ocratic institutions." He refers to been received from probation, one baptized, It is a noticeable feature that there robates, who are to go away into His servant and friend, Abraham, many the hearts that at this season his youth in a very beautiful way, show- and several converted during the last quarter. newspaper press of this country was was some little jealousy occasionally everlasting shame and contempt. Of He made covenant; and from that will have to consider what to do to ing his nature, his circumstances, and An interesting and useful three-days' meetas imperfectly informed on the submanifested at the Conference by the late years the fashion has prevailed of day to the day of the Scottish Covmake the day bright to the sufferer his struggles. "At sixteen," he says ing has been held. as imperfectly informed on the sub-ject as others, and a sneering tone ject as others, and a sneering had generally tinged their remarks apparent prominence given to the colored delegates. That prominence to agnostics, deists, pantheists, tran- has He been known as the covenant- we can really bless only as we are had been a noble profession, since it Carolina, until the middle of November, this able to infuse the spirit of the Child is that which Gladstone chooses also." Methodist intelligence. During the is a fact that nearly every colored to the rest of the motley herd of unbedeliberations of the Conference, and representative was pressed with invideliberations of the Conference, and since its close, quite another spirit since its close, quite another sp has pervaded the articles of both edling parties; and some said that chairland. But a remnant of these reour hearts, and to cherish it there, was not satisfied with external forms of churches think but little of being occasionitors and correspondents, and with a showing and correspondents, and correspondents, and with a showing and correspondents, and correspondents are correspondents. showing of a membership of five milltwo to six would rise to speak at the verted souls on their own ground.

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some holding the spears from the ristrol, then onto us, indeed, the Christ ga, he joined the sect of the Disciples pastor or a "stated supply." This uneasiions, and adherents of about twenty- same instant, would usually give the She has coaxed, wheedled, parleyed ing of the morning till the stars ap- is born, antl only as we can make this of Christ. He was not thus going out them as morning till the stars apfour millions, people have now come to the conclusion that the Methodists are a power, both in numbers and inare a power, both in numbers and influence, never before understood. This was housed by any others, but no injustice was done to household, as meet partakers of the work, and with the other held a household, as meet partakers of the weapon; for the builders every one others, but no injustice was done to household, as meet partakers of the weapon; for the builders every one others, but no injustice was done to household, as meet partakers of the weapon; for the builders every one of the work, and with the other held a household, as meet partakers of the weapon; for the builders every one of the work, and with the other held a household, as meet partakers of the work, and with the other held a household, as meet partakers of the work, and with the other held a household, as meet partakers of the weapon; for the builders every one of the work and the work and the work and the work and the work are th inheritance reserved for those who had his sword girded by his side, and joy in Christ is born of the exercise mulas of divine truth set forth as pre-Wesley's death, the Methodists have leading of the meeting of the sacred temple of the sacred te

ly called — to rescue sinners from tomed path, and treated its readers to of her dutiful allegiance to Him, she every quarter of the ancient empires. rare and beautiful, but if we cannot was the solid foundation of the Amerithe last quarter.

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> Summing up the principles and acts of his life: "He has always been guided by fragments by tigers in her arenas, has Talk over with her what you mean the sentiment of duty and love of justice increased to a host that no man can to put on the Christmas tree, and she He is another Abraham Lincoln . . . Innumber, moving forward with re- will be as eager to have it pretty as if deed, one could find in him the uprightsplendent banners here below, and she were to enjoy it herself. Let her ness, the common sense, the love of good chanting the paeans of victors in the help in the selection of the Christmas of Lincoln, but he had a more cultivated place is to be vacant at the board. Get the Pilgrim Fathers, refined, however, Facts as glorious as, more nu- the children to make her the deposi- by a thorough familiarity with the great each other, and everywhere that it is constant law of his life, but while his ancestors, the Paritans, were men of the possible let the invalids share and Old Testament, he was the loving and help. Be very patient with the sug- sweet disciple of the Gospel. In that gestions, and very willing, even at life, consecrated to work and to the concost of weariness and effort, to carry scientious accomplishment of his duties, there is not a spot, not a weakness, not out any of their own special plans for a faltering. The radical democracy which he was proud to represent, had its And above all things, let the dear source in the highest and purest tradisufferers have every chance that their tions of antiquity and of Christianity."

> Laveleve is somewhat pessimistic in feebleness will permit, of lifting othhis system of political economy, and ers' burdens, gladdening others' lives, viewing the influences that are at work making as many human beings as posin the United States through the prism sick-room a pang with every joy. It sible feel glad that Christ was born. of his theories, he sees some dark days in is the time when all the world is in Enforced quiet of body need not - if the future, but he adds: "So long as the happy preparation which the invalid those who love them are truly patient great Republic will cause to rise from must not share. Active feet run to and sweet — shut the invalids out of the humblest ranks of its people, to make and fro, while the sufferer lies still.
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> The streets are crowded with hurrying the beautiful and blessed activities of ter as pure, one could almost say as The streets are crowded with hurrying soul that are the sign of the coming to holy, as those of Liucoln and Garfield. throngs of people busy with choice of it of the Holy Child. If we who are gifts. In and out they rush, their well can at this sacred time lift the without fear. The hour of the great trials will not yet have come."

## MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Provincetown, Centenary Church. - Th. lieve, by the end of this century will his nine centuries of mortal existence. ter how kindly others may choose for the burden of bodily pain, must surely H. D. Newton. Brother Hunt preaches a Sunday-school is well manned and is stead part of the Sunday evenings, when he has a congregation of from three hundred to four andred, largely young people. Six have recently been received into the church from

Centre Church. - This Sunday-school also is doing well, although there is a lack of willing and faithful teachers. Brother Martin reports three recent conversions and four re-

Truro and South Truro. - The fluancial condition is fully as good as usual. Additions have been made to both Sunday-schoo libraries. There is an improved attendance on the class-meetings.

Wellfleet. - Here pastor and people are regularly attending to their work without mate rial change in the condition of things. An

other effort for reducing the debt is on foot. Eastham. - The parsonage has been in proved and has received some new furniture Brother Bowler reports one recent conversion

Orleans. - The pastor, Brother W. F. Da vis, has taken to himself a wife. Sensib man! The church building has been much improved without and within. A new blind exponents one could find of French the old ones repaired, and the house has been thought and French feeling about this covered with two coats of paint. Within, the walls have been coated with alabastine and Every one can remember that the new chandeliers supplied, besides some mi nor improvements. Two probationers have been received into full membership, and som

Taunton, First Church. - Here the relig-

meet their need. The oldest member recol-

Nantucket. - Brother Ransom reports a penitents have asked prayers, and others are

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#### Miscellaneous.

WHAT, WHY, AND HOW.

ADDRESS OF GENERAL MISSIONARY COM-MITTEE.

1. It is meet, right, and our bounder God for His merciful aid in our missionthe Missionary Society of the Methodist of the Bishops, the twelve representatives elected by the General Conference, and the twelve representatives of the Missionary Board, calls for the attention of every Methodist.

#### II. SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

Let us in our thankfulness read again our marching orders. Our Great Captain says: "All power is given unto them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end membership to do their best possible of the world." (Matt. 28: 18-20.)

#### III. STUDY EVENTS.

providence as it is to trust His words. meetings it is wise to have a sermon by We have prayed for Him to open the some visiting clergyman, specially indoors of the world before His gospel, vited, and prepared for this work. Also the annual meeting of the Central Board and He has heard and answered our a sermon at some time from the pastor. of the Missionary Society. The said prayer. Every door of the world is Let one evening be given to a platform board consists of the officers of the Sowide open. From every field comes meeting, at which laymen and visiting ciety, six representatives from the Genmost pitiful pleading for the word of ministers shall make short addresses. eral Conference, and two representawith which to enter the inviting cities. The great continent of Africa, which vices might in many cases be held on a we have barely touched; the millions of week-day and evening. Let tracts and China, to whom we have only called missionary intelligence be circulated by having missionary sermons preached whose borders we have never crossed; the open door in Mexico, which we cannot enter for lack of means; the vast VII. VITALIZE THE CONFERENCE MIS regions of South America, whose old,

future. We must seize this fort and any in the church, and may be made a organized for collecting missionary hold it for missions at all cost. With great blessing to the church and to the proper instruction it is not impossible to secure an average of a penny a week VIII. OBSERVE THE MONTHLY MISSION- liar manner, several hundreds of dollars that we should be faithful over a few things. Surely, half that sum, or an annum, could be secured if each Sunday-school officer were preparing such an account as he will wish to meet. he inquired of by the house of Israel, to This would bring into the missionary treasury nearly as much from the Sundayschool children alone as we now receive from all sources. The children of Methodism, properly instructed, could give a million dollars a year. Is not this fort

But immensely more valuable than this great sum, though thus reached, is the church of the future. As we train these little ones for these great fields of labor and benevolence, so will be the men of to-morrow's church. When Bonaparte desolated Germany, the Hohenzolern family began the work of repair and of revenge in the very cradles of Germany. Mothers bore and trained their sons for the army and glory of Germany. Thus her trained youth became a mighty army awaiting mobilization The old Emperor lives to humiliate his great enemy, and bring back from the Tuileries the sword of the great Frederick. What William did for Germany we can do for Christ and

The General Conference has not neglected this important field. In ¶ 265 of the Discipline the pastor is required to organize the Sunday-school into a missionary society. This is a simple process. A statement by the superintend ent that the school is to be organized into a missionary society can easily bring the matter before the Sundayschool teachers. The election of one person for president, another for vicepresident, one for secretary, and an-

ject and asking for a collection is a want large contributions from those further and simple step in this work.

important work still to be done, name- each member. A few cannot bear all the ly, the training or instruction of the burdens. The many must not be robbed children in the importance and obliga- of their share and interest in this work tion of this work. A little care will This universal giving will greatly ineasily provide this instruction. Let crease the income of the Missionary So some person or persons be invited to ciety. It will save that income from address the Sunday-school on these days the fluctuations incident to individual of collections. Thus the fields can be fortunes. It will secure a host of princeopened to the children. They can be ly givers from the poor of to-day, who able to the children themselves, and and generous Christians. It will make has been resurrected and saved by set- Christ's kingdom. thought and work for the salvation of the heathen.

## V. AVOID DIVERTING MISSIONARY

also a great blessing to the school.

THE LITTLE MALL BOOK OF CAME

duty that we should render thanks unto of the official board, or of the teachers, it, or a part of it, is taken for other pur- first rank as workers in this field. ary work. The General Committee of poses - to aid the stewards, or to run Episcopal Church, which is composed given for missions, belongs to that spond to the work of the General Mis-Hamilton. The invitation system is not cause, and no one has any right or au-

VI. VISIT FROM CHURCH TO CHURCH.

This greatest of all our benevolences needs emphasis in the mind of the church. The coming to the average Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye there- charge of the most prominent men of fore and teach all nations, baptizing the district, both ministers and laymen, to speak for a day on this theme, is certain to direct attention to this work.

The plan pursued by our Wesleyan brethren in Great Britain stirs all their for missions. Let the presiding elder arrange with the pastor a series of It is as honoring to God to trust His meetings on each charge. At these Every field asks for more men The pastor's sermon can well be tives from each of the Annual Confer much better results.

corrupt, and dead faith has left them The Discipline provides for the orready for the Gospel, and for whom we ganization of a Missionary Society, the are doing only a little - all these fields managers of which are to be appointed call to us to multiply our contributions, by each Annual Conference, to consider and work as those who must give an and care for missionary interests in the account for every opportunity. In Conference. In too many Conferences many of our fields a small increase in this society has been more formal than the appropriations would add largely to efficient. It has arranged for the Conthe working power of the missions. ference anniversary, attended to its own The work is prepared. The Gospel is perpetuation, and gives an hour of laprinted in the languages of the people. bor to its chairman. We ask attention Teachers have mastered these tongues. to the possible efficiency of this society. The corps of missionaries is nearly large So organize the society that one preachenough. The management and typing er and one layman shall be taken from of the work is provided for. Additional each district. Make these managers, expenditures can go into native preach- with the presiding elder, a committee ers on native salaries. Another \$100,- on missions for the district, of which 000 would nearly duplicate the results the presiding elder shall be chairman, from the \$300,000 used in the foreign whose duty shall be to arrange for a work. At home more than a thousand missionary visitation of every charge on which has a seating capacity for two believe he intends to visit your country fields, by actual appeal and count, are the district, and for the giving of miswaiting for as many laborers. Every- sionary information to every family. where the harvest is white for the reap. These managers must be chosen on account of their interest and efficiency in this cause. These places in their pos-Childhood is a fort that commands the sible usefulness are hardly second to livered. A few Sunday-schools are well faithful men who may occupy them.

ARY PRAYER-MEETING.

Read ¶ 274 of the Discipline. It difficult to overestimate the importance of prayer for our missions. God great-Yet we need to pray for it, for "Thus saith the Lord God, I will yet for this do it for them." (Ezek. 36: 37.) It is noticeable that, as a people, we are not in the habit of praying in pulpit, prayermeeting, or possibly family altar, for missions as much as other evangelical churches are. The General Conference, in ¶ 274, seeks to remedy this defect. It asks for one prayer-meeting a month specially devoted to this subject. At these prayer-meetings it is expected that short presentations of one or more fields will be made by the pastor, or

and deepened. Among the Congregationalists, who are the leaders in missionary giving in this country, their monthly missionary prayer-meetings are quite a distinguishing service of the church, and often the most interesting and profitable of all their services. Yet it took them nearly twenty years to bring a majority of their churches into the habitual observance of this meeting. With our better polity and denominational appliances, we may expect to reach the same re-

some one selected for the purpose. Thus

by increased information and by prayer

the interest in missions will be widened

## sults in a single quadrennium.

IX. SECURE SOMETHING FROM EACH MEMBER. believer. "As the Father hath sent Me, work on every Christian. The duty and separable from intelligent saving con-The monthly presentations of the sub- nection with the Saviour. While we who are able, it is vastly more impor-There remains the principal and most tant to secure some contribution from

better can be asked. But many schools easily led to the front, and are served ences, and meets in May. Already some General Conference was in session at Friday night I stayed with a brother, a laist preacher that we should preache

care for their own money, forms no realing, in new victories in the old fields among men who claim to be a band of son why they should not receive the where Christ is being recognized, and brothers. The idea becomes prevas to reach, the current year, not less than three-quarters of a million, and thus all the while moving from one apthen hasten or to a million dollars a

M. SIMPSON, Chairman. J. M. REID, C. H. FOWLER, Cor. Secretaries.

### Correspondence.

FROM CANADA.

MR. EDITOR: The great event of Methodism in Canada just now has been preached on Sunday. The other ser- ences. The ministers and laymen are equally represented. This year there was a new departure,

from afar; the other millions of Asia, among the people. These efforts will in all the churches where the Board met. call attention to this subject, and secure and public meetings were also held. A held, and it was resolved to organize a sermon was preached before the Society in the Metropolitan Church by the president of the General Conference, Rev Geo. Douglas, LL. D., and it was pronounced to be one of that gentleman's very best efforts. There was also a missionary breakfast, which was attended by about three hundred persons, at representatives from various portions Temperance Hall and become organized may dictate. The authorized statistical of the mission-field. The anniversary into a separate church in which no ormeeting was not so numerously attended as it should have been; the Metropolitan Church being about two-thirds full. All the services were of an unusually ingiven to the missionary cause.

> It was thought that by far the most nteresting meeting of the anniversary thousand, was packed with the little before he returns to England. folks and their friends. All had been previously trained to sing suitable nymns. Addresses, brimful of illustra tions, by returned missionaries, were demoney, and if all the schools in the An nual Conferences were to act in a simadditional might be secured to the misionary treasury.

The business of the Central Board oc cupied some four days, consisting of The proceedings of the year, so far as waters along the river destroyed so and very many of them have not been cerned, were also examined, and then appropriations had to be made to all parts of the work. It was gratifying o find that there was an increase of income from Canadian sources amounting o \$8,000; but as the English grant of \$5,000 was now discontinued, there was only about \$3,000 which could be used for the purposes of the Society, the total receipts of which now exceed \$134 .-000. If the sum of \$150,000 could be could be made to those who are laborng in the various sections of the mis-

accountant \$1,200 each, making in all fall back. \$4,600. It is estimated that no other would be required for the domestic mis- in what it owes the Lord. even so send I you," places this great sions than was at the disposal of the suppose the brethren will "thank God show how it is. and take courage."

There is likely to be considerable agi-

give only one collection per month for with the greatest comfort and satisfac- of our city appointments have begun to Chicago, in 1868. (I quote from notes class-leader, who has been here four so as "to keep hell out of the people, missions. This, if properly done, is tion. Experience demonstrates that we invite, and some are reported to have ac- written the day the sermon was summers and has succeeded as well, also a great blessing to the school.

In some Sunday-schools a practice

The Conferences abroad and at home

| Conference prevails that I very pernicious. Money who follow the provisions of the Disci- been invited to Great St. James Street, wisest body in all the appliances of the wheat enough to re-seed the ground the kingdom of heaven is raised for missions, and then, by vote pline, and publish the contributions in Montreal, and the minister of the latter Gospel of any that was ever assembled and give bread to his family (wife and any publish the contributions in Montreal, and the minister of the latter grant for the latter grant gr the Conference Minutes, hold the very church, Rev. A. Johnston, B. D., M. A., anywhere at any time!" Now it is two boys), and corn enough to fatten one has been invited to the Metropolitan. probable that the General Conference hog. The hog was sold while I was Brothers, dearly beloved in the Lord Rev. W. W. Carson, of Woodstock, has laways represented, if not included, there, to provide clothing for the boys by J. W. Cornelius. The volume con the Sunday-school. This money, when Jesus Christ, we call upon you to re- been invited to the Centenary Church, "the brains of the church," but it is not sionary Committee, and to the call of popular with the ministers generally, as Dr. Thomas. Somehow Dr. Burns' letter thority to divert it to any other channel. God. We are advancing in our work it is thought to create certain class dis-Because the heathen are not present to in new fields that we are enter- tinctions which should not obtain the same spirit. But men will change. in larger liberality in our churches. We slent that there are only a few breth- parsonage in the city of Des Moines. advanced \$70,000, making \$625,000 for ren who are fit to fill city pulpits, which At the State Methodist Convention last members, and preaches to large conlast year. We must advance again, so certainly is not very gratifying to those spring it was resolved that we procure who are excluded. Some brethren are pointment to another in the same city, or from one city to another, enjoying salaries of \$2,000, while was fixed upon for taking subscriptions sionary money. One installment (\$12.their brethren in the country have to carry out the resolution. What the 50) will be due in a couple of weeks, to wander to and fro, in all kinds of roads, keep horses and traveling equipments, on one-third or even onefourth of what their city brethren receive, while they have but a tithe of the physical labor of those in the country. Do not let your readers for a moment suppose that your correspondent finds fault with the brethren who are so highly favored. Others would do just what they are doing, if they could. Only the

> and country circuits. Outside of Methodist circles we have but little to report. One of the synods of the Episcopal Church was recently is connected with the Church of England in the old country.

One of the Presbyterian churches in Toronto has for years been agitated on made for the necessities of this winter. the question of musical instruments in places of worship. A division has at which brief addresses were delivered by morning the dissentients will meet in the help in whatever way your judgment and made generous provision for the future. gan or other musical instrument is ever the Biennial Report for 1878, gives for audiences are in attendance, and it is hoped eration is coming forward, who do to have a place.

teresting character, and it is earnestly present sojourning in Toronto. He is ground, the report of 1880 gives a popoped that a great impetus will thus be in some way incapacitated for circuit work at home, but he has preached ev- years of 48,966. These persons set- In many respects this is one of our best and delivered several lectures during was the mass meeting of children, which the week. He takes amazingly in Towas held in the afternoon of Thanks- ronto. In the pulpit he is powerful, giving Day. The Elm Street Church, and on the platform he is a master. I

Nov. 30, 1881. .

shortness in all the staple articles for parts it may amount to one-fourth of a sustaining man and beast as this year. crop upon a very small acreage sown. wo sessions each. Every part of the lifere in Iowa we had only one abundant Very few of the settlers have ever been mission field was carefully reviewed. crop, and that was hay. But the high able to own more than a couple of cows. age in other things, that it is well nigh failures coming every year, hogs have double in price what it was last year. been an uncertain and unprofitable in-Corn is also double its last year's price. vestment at all times; this year a pos-Vegetables are double also, while fruit is itive loss. four times as costly as one year ago. All this will be felt in the financial re-

ports of the churches this year. The Kansas Legislature appropriated \$25,000

ceives \$5,000; British Columbia, \$6,- people, I guess, are financially more sen-

priated for all purposes must not ex- if this will be a fruitful year religiously. Children's Fund. This amount, though moved to decision and action even by forever. much smaller than it should be, is great- the divine Word. I could wish myself er than was allowed last year, so that I mistaken in this, but the future will leaving the country is hard to estimate.

over Dr. Thomas. Judging from re- leaving, in other places one-half or onetation among us relative to the supply ports, you come nearer being excited third. In one place in Norton County, school far more interesting and profit- develop increased multitudes into broad of some of our principal city appoint- over the case in the East than we in the within a radius of three miles, twelve ments. You are aware that a stationing West. In this Conference, where by out of fifteen families have gone. committee in each Conference stations far the greater part of his ministry was While the above is true of large porofficers. Many a dead Sunday-school hasten with double speed the coming of unfrequently the said committee feels it- can do better without him than with not universal. In almost every part has been resurrected and saved by set-ting the children on some generous X. Follow the Injunctions of the GENERAL CONFERENCE, AS SET FORTH assumed the right to select whom they or) Burns has written a letter to Dr. holding on at least for another year. IN \$ 275 AND \$ 276 OF THE DISCIPLINE. deem the most suitable minister for Thomas, which has been published, in As far as our interests are concerned, Many a good man would gladly intheir station; and when the minister so which he declares that the "brains of not a single circuit has been broken up from the Bible as authority, that God's Many of our best Sunday-schools take

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probable that it did, or ever will, endorse

\$10,000. This was referred to and ratined by the several Annual Conferences, and the Sabbath before Thanksgiving you can rest assured that Iowa Methodists will not have Bishop Hurst camping out, or "boarding round," or renting a home much longer.

Kossuth, Iowa, Dec., 1881.

## An Appeal from Kansas.

MR. EDITOR: A few days ago I prepared for publication in ZION'S HERALD system of invitation appears to prevent an "Appeal" for aid for the preachers that distribution of talent which the on the Kirwin district, Kansas Conferitinerancy provides for. To promote ence. At that time I had reason to begreater equality, let there be a more frelieve that the Missionary Board would quent exchange between city stations learn by a letter from Dr. Fowler that to do so, we are content. they have refused to do so on the grounds of having just made, at the General Missionary meeting, an appropriation for next Conference year. temperance society similar to that which | That appropriation, however, does not become available until after the session

report of the State of Kansas given in Rev. E. Armstrong Telfer, of the counties in northwestern Kansas a pop-Wesleyan Conference, England, is at ulation of 26,268. Covering the same ulation of 75,234 - a net increase in two harvest of 1878 was good, but the acre-shall move the entire vicinity. age was small, and the benefit of it connew arrivals had no part in it. Every year since 1878 has been a year of failure to a greater or less degree. Crops of all kinds were very limited in 1879. Wheat, potatoes and vegetables of all In 1879 Mr. Jay Gould helped the set

tlers to some considerable extent. The

wet weather in the spring, the dry to aid the Kansas sufferers during the weather and chinch bugs in the summer, winter of 1880, which amount was and the river floods of autumn (the like largely supplemented by aid sent by of which was never known before) have generous people from the East. Much reached, more adequate appropriations embarrassed many a son of toil and of the suffering of last year was refinancially swamped many more. The lieved, but very much remained to be missionary appropriation, therefore, to endured. In the meantime, wearied Southern Illinois, which is an extreme with repeated failures, their resources The foreign missionary districts - sufferer, is altogether just and appro- all exhausted, unable to live any longer apan and Bermuda - were first consid- priate. Last year, under the flush of the on the bleak or burning prairie, the red, then the Northwest and Manito- times, the reports for benevolent causes people began to leave the country. To ba; and then came the officers' salaries were considerably in advance of former favor the homesteaders, Congress and office expenses. The secretary re- years, but next year we will no more passed an "extension law." It expired, ceives \$2,200, and the assistant and than hold our own, if indeed we do not however, Oct. 1, 1881. To hold their LOSOPHERS, STATESMEN AND POETS, by land "claims," the absentees had to re-Of course there is really no need of turn, and, returning, found matters \$2.50. For sale in Boston by missionary society is conducted so falling back. There will be just as worse than before. Many of the people Shepard. economically. There are some persons many cigars smoked, and tobacco and having now held their "claims" long and poetic quotations widely and well who believe that the mission work of rum and beer used next year as last, but enough to "prove up" by paying \$1.25 the Methodist Church of Canada is too somehow it don't work that way in per acre, resort was had to borrowing extensive for its means. Japan only rechurch affairs. Religion and religious money. Eastern capitalists provided ciated by ministers and lecturers: but it the money secured by mortgages upon 000; Bermuda, \$1,000; Manitoba and sitive than other persons and things, the land. Offices for loaning money the Northwest, \$16,000; the Indian and are the first to report the approach were opened in every county. Agents French missions, \$12,000; Newfound- of danger. Some time there will come of eastern capitalists canvassed the Following the world's Redeemer is the land, \$7,000. After these and some mis. - and may God hasten it - such a di- country for the purpose of facilitating condition of discipleship. "Go work cellaneous amounts had been granted, it vine baptism upon the church as that it the movement. A few people borrowed in My vineyard" is addressed to each was found that a much larger amount will retrench in everything else before money to invest in stock; a much There is not much revival spirit mani- means to live through the winter or to board, as, by a resolution of the Gener- fest abroad as yet, though many pastors leave the country forever. An ordinary other for treasurer, completes the or- privilege of giving to this cause are in- al Conference, the total amount appro-Two hundred goes to the government, ceed the income of the past year. The shooting of the President and his and what is left is all that the settler Hence, while the board desired to make long-continued suffering caused the in- has for two or three years of toil, privasuch grants as would give each married tensest excitement everywhere, which tion and suffering. Many are going missionary laboring on a domestic mis- is revived and kept at white heat by the West, to Colorado, California, Oregon. sion an income of \$700, they could not trial of the assassin. The reaction or to some of the Territories. Others grant more than an equivalent for \$500 from all this will leave the public in no have returned East, their prospects of exclusive of house rent and claims on the good condition to be wrought upon and owning a home of their own blasted The proportion of the population

In some of the extreme western sec-There is some talk, not excitement, tions, almost the entire population are dence as shown in the succor and devela collection for missions every Sunday, churches are doing. Thus It happens mittee has to be consisted with a church said duets, with a list of the Boylston that church said the Sunday-school. This makes an enthus lastic, unselfish school. Nothing up with church movements, are most tive from each of the Annual Conferdents on Methodism. It was while the able to feed or clothe themselves. Last and we also believe with the Univers- Irving Emerson, from the same house

to wear to school. That family are living on bread and butter. They drink Scriptural meditations for every Sabbat coffee made of wheat bran, and have no in the year. They afford excellent top They cannot pay quarterage, yet they the social services of the Sabbath. The The Conferences of Iowa are making ought to have the Gospel. The pastor an effort just now to erect an episcopal of that circuit has seven or eight appointments over a hundred and fifty gregations. They have paid over \$200, a home for the bishop worth at least but can pay no more. The preacher TIONS OF SCRIPTURE FOR PUBLIC WE has a family of six children, all ragged, and his family are living without meat or vegetables. He receives \$50 misresults are, has not been aunounced, but and that \$12.50 is all that that man has to provide food, clothing and fuel for the coming winter. Yet a special appropriation is withheld by the committee because the General Committee appropriated \$5,500 to the Kansas Conference

I give the above as a sample. I have twenty others like it, the only difference being the size of the family. Unless we are helped from some source promptly, we must abandon the ground and fall back one hundred and fifty miles along the north line of the State. grant us some little special relief, but I Methodist Episcopal Church cau afford If the Missionary Committee and the

March 9, 1882.

R. A. CARUTHERS.

RHODE ISLAND.

The M. E. Church of Warren is enjoying of our Conference, to be held March 9, audiences are good and appreciative, and enjoy the vigorous preaching of their estimable nade for the necessities of this winter.

pastor, who gives them the solid, fundamental History, published by A. C. Armstro

The following facts and figures will ruths of Methodist orthodoxy. The church & Son, they issue a fresh Life. show you just how the matter stands. is doing well financially, having paid up the length taken place, and next Sunday On the basis of these facts, I ask your arrearages that annoyed them somewhat, D. D. Chiefly from the extended

Rev. S. A. Burns, evangelist, is laboring sketches, this portable and interes with our church in Little Compton. Large volume has been compiled. A new g the territory now included in twelve that the result will be a great upbuilding of believers and the conversion of a great number of sinners. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Humand thus make the Gospel effective in the tled upon government land, subject to churches, but, like too many others, is greatall the vicissitudes of frontier life. The ly in need of an old-fashioned revival that harvest of 1878 was good, but the agree, shall move the entire vicinity.

fined to the older settlers. The 48,966 with a great loss in the death of one of its most valued members, Mrs. Frederick A. To our taste, one of the most inter-England Conference, in 1857. She was a chell, is the somewhat miscelland kinds were a total failure in 1880. Corn cle of her influence. She died very suddenly Shepard. It is entitled, Sparks vicous cle of her influence. Up to date we have only had a hint was about one-fourth of a crop. The of heart disease, with scarcely a moment's Geologist's Hammer. It contains of snow, and the air to-day is exceedingly mild and pleasant for December. A

ise of the early spring months, corn and
mild winter all through followed by an all kinds of vegetables including note.

was not essential. During all three years all was not essential. During all three years all kinds of vegetables including note. mild winter all through, followed by an all kinds of vegetables, including pota- was not essential. During all these years she discussion of evolution and Mr. H early spring, is a desideratum for the toes, are a total failure, and so also is had done her praying, and her life of con- etc. The volume is illustrated. istent Christian activity was the best possi- on fine paper and handsomely ble witness to her fitness for the great is written in a popular style. this church, is deservedly popular.

Rev. W. T. Worth, of Fall River, preached a powerful temperance sermon in the First ume from "Ecce Homo" and "Ecc the officers and committee were conpacked with the most forcible logic, and was the better side of modern Liberalism simply unanswerable. The sermon was sea. | does not reject the Gospels, but desug soned with a few statistics not very favorable naturalizes them; it exalts the hu to the license system and far from compli-mentary to the city officials. If all the pre-divinity. His death, the writer say mentary to the city officials. If all the pastors of all the Protestant churches were as "was in a special sense the natural pronounced in their views and bold in their necessary evolution of the spiritual utterances as Rev. Mr. Worth, it would not ciple out of abstract conditions be long before the advocates of the license organic unity and practical effect system would have to go outside of the ness." Of course it was, but we may be supported to the course it was but we may be supported to the course it was but we may be supported to the course of the license organic unity and practical effect of the course of the course of the license organic unity and practical effect of the course of the license organic unity and practical effect organic unity are proportionally and practical effect organic unity are proportionally also be also system would have to go outside of the churches for respectable sympathizers and heard it expressed that way. voters to perpetuate this abomination.

> xcuse us for stepping over the boundary of up the brazen serpent in the our little State.

## Our Book Table.

THE LEADING ORATORS, DIVINES, PHI-Rev. S. P. Linn. Chicago: Jansen, Mc Clurg & Co. Crown 8vo, 448 pp., gilt. This is a volume of prose elected, largely from modern writers, English and American. It has a full ndex, and will be particularly appres a very handy volume of reference for the general reader. It is what might be a copy of the well-kept scrap-book of an omniverous reader.

publishes the first volume of PEN POR-TRAITS OF ILLUSTRIOUS ABSTAINERS, by money to invest in stock; a much George W. Bungay. The sketches are larger number did so to obtain the very good; the wood-cuts are of average success as likenesses — generally carica-tures at best. They should have been on copper or steel. But the volume is very handy for reference.

Robert Carter & Brothers publish a handsome and excellent volume, of quarto trated with more than a hundred form, entitled, Hosannas of the Chil-DREN. It is a collection of simple, Scriptural and practical sermons for young readers, by Dr. J. R. Macduff. Few are successful in speaking so directly and ers of the daily press by events attractively to a youthful audience

Lee & Shepard publish a fresh volume from the busy pen of Rev. Elijah Kellogg. It is entitled THE UNSEEN HAND; or, James Renfrew and His Boy Helpers. The volume illustrates the divine Proviopment of a poor and somewhat unprom-The story is well told, and a full index. ising boy.

Young Folks, by Rev. John G. Adams, Habberton — a bright little brochure that D. D. Boston: Universalist Publishing has been followed by scores of others House. This neat little volume contains not approaching it in humor or pathos a series of very pleasant and instructive lieving it inspired, its human writers their quaint geniuses for mischief, and and the teachings of its pages. Of course are asking their innumerable questions We believe the Methodist minister to and duets, with a list of the Boylston

Heaven and hell are both states and places. If one has no hell in his heart

J. B. Lippincott & Co. publish a new tains a body of eminently spiritual and monthly missionary concert is not over looked. ive and useful one.

Taintor Brothers, Merrill & Co., New York, publish, in a thin quarto, Selec SHIP, topically arranged by Rev. Charle H. Richards. These selections are provided for responsive readings, and could be introduced with profit into the Sab bath-school, the social or public vice. Usually our responsive reading conflued to the Psalms. There is tainly no impropriety in arranging a wider selection and adapting the re ing to the subject of discussion that to follow. The arrangement seems be well made.

THE CRUISE OF THE "GHOST," by L. Alden, is a capital little volume for the next Conference year, convening a somewhat forbidding title. But Ghost was the name of the sail in the construction of which the ' moral pirates," of whom we sonai interest, and in which in an o sailed with much delight. volume will greatly interest our juvenile readers.

> G. W. Carleton & Co. publish Pictures OF ARCTIC TRAVEL, by Dr. Isaac Hayes The Doctor proposes three volumes, which this is the first, and is devoted Greenland. The others will be Icela and the Arctic Sea. This volume is given to his visits under the direction of Dr Molte - the surgeon of the settle in Greenland - to the savage, and to cidents in the snow and ice. prettily published and interesting boo

In the series of Heroes of Christian THOMAS CHALMERS, by Donald Fras of his son-in-law, Rev. Dr. Hauna. suggestions from shorter and by the great Scotch Doctor, or the t This volume will revive his memory, and reimpress the noble lessons it suggest

Lee & Shepard publish a bright boy book in the popular Ike Partingto Series. It is entitled, The Double book is a capital one, telling the ho The church in Middletown has just met experiences and literary incidents of remarkable club.

Smith. She was converted under the labors esting, and not the least valuable of the of Rev. Charles A. Merrill, now of the New excellent works of Dr. Alexander Win most estimable Christian lady, and seems to just published in Chicago by S. C. Griggs have won all hearts who came within the cir- & Co., and for sale in Boston by Lee change. Rev. J. O. Thompson, the pastor of easily attract the attention of the average reader.

ECCE SPIRITUS is a very different vo heard, from high authority, that Go The Fall River correspondent will please begotten Son (lifted up as Moses ness), that whosoever believeth in might not perish but have everla-life. This we can understand. The is full of fresh and stimulating rather incoherent, thought. simply needs to be baptized with Holy Spirit through faith in the GOLDEN GLEAMS OF THOUGHT FROM Son of God, and his volume would like William Arthur's, what it now, "a tongue of fire." Boston: Geo

> In Harper & Brothers series of Et glish Men of Letters we have an exlent LIFE OF DE QUINCEY. David Ma on in this volume has not only av himself of the full life of his by Page, but had a personal acqui ance with De Quincey himself, and passed the last portion of his Page's life is very much extende diary and letters and family con cations. The present work is suffici full and well compiled. De Quin life is a remarkable one, being the story, which he alone could relate inimitable power, of a confirmed eater. But the later portion of 1 he was largely recovered from dreadful appetite, and his family

tions were very touching and beautifu Estes & Lauriat publish a useful vo ne in the Young Folks' HISTORY Russia, by Arthur Haskell Dole. Illi gravings. 16mo, 519 pp. Russia is marked moment. ought to be familiar with her h Here they have an opportunity provided in a clear and well-written sketch. deed, for the average reader it will more interesting and satisfactory than the more elaborate volumes. The his tory is brought down to the assassina tion of the late Emperor. The book has

TALKS ABOUT THE BIBLE TO THE edition of HELEN'S BABIES, by John It has enjoyed a large sale, and awakens

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE BEGINNING OF THE GOSPEL. 1. Preliminary.

1 DATE: A. B. 26, 27. 2. PLACE: The Wilderness of Judea.

RULERS: Tiberius Casar, emperor of

certain. Paul wrote to Timothy to bring for the Saviour's advent. Mark with him to Rome because he was

viace" (Wordsworth).

the should be sent in advance of the of sins. ming One, whose "voice" should be Verse 5. Went out to him all the land of Miss and helpessies, possibly a limit of Miss and helpessies, possibly and helpessies, possibly a limit of Miss and helpessies, possibly a limit of Miss and helpessies, possibly a limit of Miss and helpessies, possibly and helpessies, possibly a limit of Miss and helpessies and helpessies. of unloosing His saudals. His baptism heaven. should be, not as was John's, with the clement of water, but with the Holy Ghost. And in the humble guise of a Galilean peasant this "Mightier One" (Augustine).

When man uncovers his sin, God covers it. When man cloaks, God strips bare. When man confesses, God pardons. Josh. 7: 19 came to John, and submitted to baptism at his hand. Coming up from the water, His superhuman rank received a heavenly attestation: Through the parting dovelike form, and abode upon Him, While a voice, not of earth, proclaimed, "Thou art My beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased." Following the irre-

olic assaults before which all human close angelic ministries and solaces.

orefix, or title. Mark omits in his Gospel the mealogy of Jesus, His miraculous concepon, birth, and accompanying incidents, and zies of the Old Testament; His essen- unloosing his shoes." ial Deity, in the name "the Son of God."

Verse 2. As it is written (R. V., "even as it is written"). - Mark is not given to quota- baptized"). Holy Ghost - fulfilled at Pente- less. His soul could reveal its beauty tions. Only one other, and that a doubtful one, is found in his Gospel. It was not important for his purpose to show the connection of prophers in purpose to show the connection of purpose to sh of prophecy and history. In the prophets and spirit [as baptismal elements] but between all. Nor can we think of a Messiah, Brilliant Oil.

prophets, Malachi (3:1) and Isaiah (40:3); Verse 9. In those days—towards the close same path as his brethren. It is a vital reads, "Behold I send My messenger before sin for us," He might subject Himself to all them as mere illusions of the senses, messenger' to John, and the word 'thy' to From this moment John's mission practically this, there could have been no struggle, ends. For a fuller account see Matt. 3: 14, 15. no pause and agony of soul—that is, ro ferring to God."

3. Rulers: Tiberius Caesar, emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea (recently appointed); Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee and Perea.

Why the first voice heard since Malachi's day; an appropriate appellation for John who was himself a sermon, whose public life was vocal miraculous and visible cleaving apart in the with calls to repentance. In the wilderness—the voice with calls to repentance. In the wilderness—the voice of one that was to herald the Word; the first voice heard since Malachi's day; an appropriate appellation for John who was himself a sermon, whose public life was vocal miraculous and visible cleaving apart in the withdrawal from His work as the Mesland, at whose house the early Christians thinly settled, and haunted by robbers. It apt- Baptist only. The Holy Spirit descended not what shall I say? Father, save me from paral on their visit to the Gentiles (Acts 12: ye ready the way," etc.).—Just as pioneers

So. On account of his leaving them at Pamwere sent forth to cut a path through the wilmanifested in our Lord was gentle and offering a transcendant contrast, in His benign; 2, it was permanent. It abode upon unbroken victory over all temptations gawilling to take him on a second missionary tate, and the people were required to clear Him (John 1: 32)" (Alford). and Barnabas, and Mark accompanied the later to Cyprus. Afterwards we find Mark act of the later to Cyprus act of the later to Cyprus. Afterwards we find Mark act of the later to Cyprus act of the

Pet. 5: 13). Of his fate nothing is known ways" in men's hearts are to be made straight (Morison).

time between A. D. 63 and A. D. 70. As Mark was a Nazarite from his birth (Num. 6). At 17:5). In whom (R. V. "in Thee"). was much of it necessarily derived from one sion, preached with great success the doctrine of the apostles. The early fathers agree that of repentance as the preparation for the combe wrote under Peter's guidance, or perhaps ing of the Messiah, proclaimed Jesus as the dictation, whose convert and companion he Lamb of God, baptized Him, and after a minas. Eusebius, Irenaus, Papias, Jerome and istry of about a year's duration, was imprisothers express the opinion that he committed oned by Herod Antipas and put to death. to writing the oral communications of Peter The baptism of repentance - That was the or the Jews, and particularly for the Romans, tism being the visible sign of repentance and the great body of the middle class, engaged change of life. John's baptism was preparain practical business, legal affairs, commercial tory, Jewish, not the Christian baptism (Acts enterprise and military campaigns, and mi- 19: 4). As yet Christ had not appeared; His

tion had not been consummated; His church Luke it is implied that our Lord was more or had not been established. John's baptism less subjected to unholy solicitation during was no new rite, but "a ceremonial washing, the whole period. Satan .- He is called by such as was well known, to signify repent. name, and his personality is distinctly recog Writing to the Gentiles a condensed ance" (Schaff). It was "repentance-bap-nized. The name here means "adversary; writing to the Gentiles a condensed sketch of our Lord's official life, St. tism, penitential-baptism" (Morison). For its corresponding Greek word—our "devil"—means "accuser," or "slanderer." With Mark omits the genealogy and incidents of sins.") - with a view to, or for the purpose the wild beasts. - Says Schaff: "A graphic of His birth, and begins his Gospel with of, securing "remission" or forgiveness of the preaching of the Baptist. The sins. John's preaching and baptizing prepared of the scene. Christ was probably threatened prophets had foretold a "messenger" for the Saviour's "remission" or forgiveness with physical danger from the wild beasts. Verse 5. Went out to him all the land of His lordship over animals who could not hurt

whole province and even of the holy city, and whose powerful appeals had so wrought upon the people of all classes, that they were "baptized of him in the Jordan, confessing their sins." Everything about John recalled the prophet.

They testified to their repentance by submitting about John recalled the prophet. thing about John recalled the prophet, ting to the rite of baptism, and confessing, the Elijah who was to come - his Naz- openly and voluntarily, their sins. In the rite seclusion and asceticism, his camel's river Jordan. - Outsiders might not know the hair mantle and leathern girdle, his Jordan was a river; so Mark designates it; parse fare of honey and locusts; but Matthew says simply "in Jordan." The place John did not fix the attention of his was probably at Bethabara, five miles northhearers upon himself. He proclaimed cast of Jericho, a place peculiarly convenient the coming of the "Mightier One," of and accessible. The great highways from such transcendent dignity that he was Hebron, Jerusalem, Bethel, Samaria, etc., conunworthy to play even the slave's part of pulposing the acceptance of th

skies the Spirit descended in a palpable cloth, resembling the garb of the ancient the Gospel. It is a simple mirroring, or manufacture. type Elijah (2 Kings 1: 8). Girdle of a skin dressed hide probably. He did not wear it for ornament, but for use, and untanned leather sistible impulse of the Spirit, Jesus im- was as good as embroidered linen to this diately retired to the remote depths child of the desert. Locusts - not the pods of of the wilderness, where, with no com- the so-called locust tree, called "St. John's so impressive-the wilderness, the anions but the wild beasts, and in entire bread" by the monks in Palestine, but a spe-stream, the solemn hills - a prophet apdistinence from food, He was tempted cies of large, winged grasshopper, very com- pearing, after more than five hundred Satan forty days — submitted to dia- mon in Egypt and among the Arabs as an ar- years. His right to reject and denounce are boiled, salted, cleaned, dried, put in sacks virtue had hitherto gone down, but over for sale, and eaten without further preparawhich He, exposed in His pure humanity tion, or else boiled, stewed or fried in butter. alone, with only the Spirit's aid, came Wild honey-either the common honey, off Victor, and was youchsafed at the which was plentiful in Palestine, or the exudation of fig, palm, or other trees.

The more we sit loose to the body and live Verse 1. The beginning of the gospel—the for Jesus Christ (M. Henry).

Christ. One mightier than I (R. V., "There rite advanced with such promineuce, he gins at once to narrate the events of His cometh after me He that is mightier than I) .and teaching. As the Gospel of Christ Mark confines himself strictly to John's office begun with the preaching of John the Baptist, as the forerunner of the Messiah; and omits that of prophet (Geikle). Proclaiming the kingdom of heaven to be at therefore the denunciation and warning reand, calling men therefore to repent, and as corded by Matthew (3: 7-12) and Luke (3: esus came to John for baptism, Mark, with 7-14). Latchet of whose shoes - sandals fast- of Jordan, and then the awful sign was all his brevity, cannot avoid giving a sketch ened with straps or thongs. No office could given that this was indeed "He that hamanity of our Lord expressed in the name 'Lesus' (Saviour), given Him at His birth; His Messkahship in the name "Christ', (anointed, the Greek for the Hebrew "Mess (All things which have bee! The Jews (anointed, the Greek for the Hebrew "Mess (All things which have bee! The Jews (anointed, the Greek for the Hebrew "Mess (All things which have been read and approved by minister streamed the Spirit of God in a dovelike and competent sauday-school workers, from all the streamed the Spirit of God in a dovelike radiance that seemed to hover over His head in lambent flame, and the Bath-kol.

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Which have been read and approved by minister and competent sauday-school workers, from all the streamed the Spirit of God in a dovelike radiance that seemed to hover over His head in lambent flame, and the Bath-kol. suh"), thus connecting Him with all the master, a disciple does for his master except an inarticulate thunder, spake in the

Matthew speaks of bearing the shoes, Luke and John of unloosing them, but only Mark speaks of stooping down. It is his peculiarity speaks of stooping down. It is his peculiarity of mark's object is to make Him known as the God-man." It should be noted, however, that Matthew wrote for the Jews, and Mark for the Gentile Christians.

Matthew speaks of bearing the shoes, Luke and John of unloosing them, but only Mark speaks of stooping down. It is his peculiarity to mention gestures. The perfect independence of the Evangelists thus appears. Nothing could more vividly depict to an eastern audience the inferiority of John the Baptist to the utmost proof, becomes an inevitable passage in His life, when we think of Send for Descriptive Circular, "B" servance of the Pris Servance of the Evangelists thus appears. Nothing could more vividly depict to an eastern audience the inferiority of John the Baptist to the utmost proof, becomes an inevitable passage in His life, when we think of Matthew speaks of bearing the shoes, Luke

but, says Schaff, "Isaiah is named because of John's preaching, after the people had been error, therefore, to represent these tempfrom the original is made. In Malachi it needed this rite, but simply that being "made their rising. It is no less so to regard Thy face." Jesus says (as does also Mark) fleshly ordinances. His submission to this passing like clouds over His mind, and before My face." Says Schaff: "Our Lord baptism may also be regarded as a solemn in- leaving. His inner being wholly undison His own authority applies the phrase 'my duction into His public life and ministry. turbed. If there had been no more than

pare the way in men's hearts for the saviour's at Rome a fellow-laborer with Paul, and achowledged by the latter a "comfort" during is imprisonment. Peter speaks of Mark as his conversion. He was with Peter at Babylon is conversion. He was with Peter at Babylon is conversion. He was with Peter at Babylon is conversion. Of his for authors is hearts are to be made straight.

Afterwards we find Mark at Rome a fellow-laborer with Paul, and achowledged by the latter a "comfort" during away the thorns of passion and the stones of spirit. He hence became full — officially — of the Holy Spirit. It was as a dove that the Spirit descended on Him — a most captivating symbolism. All along the ages it is the power of His gentleness and tenderness and for the king's highway; and so all "crooked ways" in men's hearts are to be made straight.

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Verse 11. There came a voice, etc. (R. V., grofitable "unto him for the ministry. Acgrofitable accompanied Peter to came, who baptized).—These words show

Verse 4. John did baptize (R. V., "John literal voice: Jehovah speaking in human acgrofitable unto him for the ministry. Acgrofitable unto him for the ministry unto him for the min ome, and after the martyrdom of Paul and how John fulfilled the dcuble prediction. cents. The Holy Trinity were conspicuously, per, preached the Gospel in Egypt, and was John the Baptist was the son of Zacharias and palpably present at the Saviour's baptism. hefirst Bishop of Alexandria, dying there Elisabeth, and was related to Jesus, his My beloved Son-not Joseph's son, but Mine; ther by martyrdom or in the course of nat mother and Mary being cousins. For the re- My Son, in that unique sense by which in His The Coptic (Egyptian) Church claims markable circumstances connected with his very nature He is separated from all created birth, see Luke 1. His early life was passed beings by an impassable chasm; My beloved praises of Floreston Cologne, on acin the solitude of the Judean wilderness, and Sou in whom the Father delights. Believers count of its delicate and lasting frah. Sr. MARK's Gospel: It was written in his surname of "the Baptist" was derived are called "sons of God," but Jesus is "the grance. Greek, either at Rome or Alexandria, some from the distinctive rite of his ministry. He only-begotten," the "beloved Son" (Matt.

Verse 12. The Spirit - just received. Driveth Him (R. V., "driveth Him forth) -"overpowering mastery" (Plumptre). The wilderness - location unknown; tradition says in the wilderness of Judea, between Jerusalem ease and breathe free, even when going selivered in the course of his preachingselivered in the course of his preachingsubject and end of his preaching"Repent and the Dead Sea, and especially in the mountain known as Quarantaria, so named from this
forted ave. fast. forty-days' fast.

Verse 13. Forty days tempted. - The Temptation proper, in its threefold assault as re corded by Matthew and Luke, occurred at the grating in frequent journeys from place to doctrine had not been unfolded; His redemp- close of the forty days. But both here and in Scarcely a figurative expression of His lone liness and helplessness; possibly a hint of

> n Christ all the natural appetites of mind ar nody. He suffered, being tempted, from the orce of desire. But there was obedience e expense of tortured natural feeling. Reember this; for the way in which some reality of temptation, and converts the whole of His history into a mere fictitious drama, in which scenes of trial were represented, not left (F. W. Robertson).

## IV. Gleanings.

1. The best news the world ever received was brought by Jesus Christ; nay, more, Jesus Christ himself was the good When news. His Gospel is, in truth, a Gospel, not history proper, or annals proper, or Verse 6. Clothed with camel's hair - not a regular and exhaustive biography. The prophets. John adopted the attire of his proto- photographing, of Him who is, in His own living personality, the sum, sub-(R. V., "a leathern girdle") - made of unstance, and subject of the Gospel - the Living Gospel, as it were; the Gospel alive (Morison).

2. Everything was so new, so startling, ticle of food among the lower classes. They the whole present, in the name of God, was now, as always with prophets in the past, universally acknowledged. His words, his baptismal symbol, the king. dom he preached, the Messiah whom he had announced as at hand, the very multitudes assembled, the visible emotion. cans and harlots - all showed that the Verse 7. Preached - preclaimed the coming whole nation believed in him. From the was known as "the Baptist," but many Corporations, Associations or Municipalities. gave him the name of teacher, and even

> 3. So Jesus descended into the waters voice of God to the ears of John: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well

Verse 8. I indeed have baptized (R. V., "I Him as a man like ourselves, though sin-

Verse 10. Straightway - immediately. The real temptation. The Gospels know Verse 3. The voice of one erying - the divine attestation followed closely the baptis- nothing of such an unreal probation. 4. MARK, THE EVANGELIST: His full name with calls to repentance. In the wilderness.—
The Judean wilderness in which John preached was the rugged, desolate region lying on both groper Jewish name. He was the son of Mary, a Jewish believer, residing in Jerusa-th was the son of Mary, a Jewish believer, residing in Jerusa-th was the son of Mary, a Jewish believer, residing in Jerusa-th was the son of Mary, a Jewish believer, residing in Jerusa-th was the son of the western shores of the Dead Sea. It was to have been manifested to our Lord and the livest, "Now is my soul troubled; and sometimes assembled. Nothing is known of ly typified the moral and spiritual desolation of the world into which the Gospel came.

Sample assembled. Nothing is known of ly typified the moral and spiritual desolation of the world into which the Gospel came.

Shape, which I cannot understand in any but this hour. He was proved and tried, the literal sense. Two circumstances may be room His youth to Gethsemane, and, like

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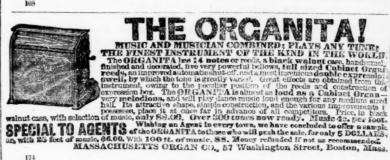
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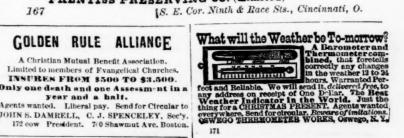
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The church becomes the tempter of spiritual edification and quickening, she requires them to be mere works of rhetorical art, exciting admiration without causing men to feel guilty before God for their sins and shortcomings. The preceded the decadence of the ancient church. Hence St. Jerome complained : "The simplicity and purity of the apostolical language are already lost. . . The preacher striveth to obtain the applause of the multitude, and his discourse, adorned with the delusive arts of rhetoric, goeth forth, after the fashion of a courtesan, not to instruct the people, but to seek their favor: and captivate the senses of the audience." the art or the rhetoric, but the motive. which made the preacher of Jerome's day a curse instead of a blessing. Had he sought to win, not the people's applause, but their service for his Master. so lofty a motive, would have prompted the high ends of the Christian ministry. The Master put much telling rhetoric into His addresses, and Paul's speeches were models of rhetorical art. Yet both of the great Master will esteem the ing but to make men wiser and better.

The conscientions believer, looking a the exceeding breadth and spirituality ain of his Redeemer's blood. But his pentance for voluntary sins habitually committed. To continually repent and to continually sin wilfully and grossly. is not repentance unto life, but only to ing and sinning again, do nothing differ from them that believe not at all, save only in this, that they perceive themselves to sin. And I know not which is or thus to sin again after repenting. It seemeth to be repentance, but indeed is not, for a man frequently to beg pardon when he frequently sinneth grossly." This is true. Such repentance is not fruitful, does not "make for righteousness," and therefore is not that "godly sorrow" which forthwith abandous the for repentance."

Exchange of pulpits is a good thing. it oftener. The Examiner and Chronicle has an excellent article on the subject It says: "It does people good to get a view of Gospel truths from a different angle from the one at which their pas tor looks at them, to have their minds shaken out of the ruts as well as his. They will listen to his sermon with unusual relish after an exchange." But some ministers do not like to exchange and others' good. Some congregations do not like to have their ministers exchange. If they have a most excellent minister - one of the very best - it will do them good to give others an opgrumble at it, let them grumble on.

When Moses appeared before the court of Pharaoh as a defender of the rights of his people, the king and court of Egypt treated him with marked confrequently the victim of misapprehension and abuse at the hands of the very wider influence to-day over the destinies upon an earthly throne. He did not our influence to counseling forbear- construction by their personal obliga- himself.

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or how sincerely he may pray for the advancement of Christ's kingdom, he the symbols themselves would have under a false accusation of crime, at in and do a great work in those counneither meaning nor value.

If Jesus had not left the throne of His glory in heaven and lived and died among men as He did, what should we of Jesus that the divine pity finds clear

Islands. In many portions of Chrisdomestic and social remembrances. her ministers when, instead of regard- and filling the home with the perprevalence of such useless preaching significant event that ever occurred on earth. But it will, nevertheless, draw hearts into warmer relations with each other. It will be an hour for the cessation of personal dislikes and enmities. The thousands of touching Christmas tales that will be written and read, and the never-tobe-forgotten old ones, like those of the still-remembered Dickens, will have their effect in melting stern Yet it should be noted that it was not hearts and in awakening filial affection. The last Messianic prophecy of the old dispensation will be amply fulfilled; the memory of the divine Babe on that day will turn the hearts his rhetoric and art, being sanctified by of the fathers to the children and the hearts of the children to their fathers. But all over Christian lands a con-

siderable proportion of the disciples

day as one of the most sacred of the year. They will go solemnly to the year. They will go solemnly to the thetic High Priest of childhood and the Son of God—the sympalisment: "The Germans prefer the lishes a very neat series of paper-covered books, entitled the "Fife and Drum Series." the Apostle and his Lord aimed at noth- day as one of the most sacred of the temples consecrated to His service. thetic High Priest of childhood and United States over all other countries They contain, each, one or more good temper-Indeed, they have been preparing morn! Let the day break upon us because they there find those privance tales. The numbers are ten cents apiece. themselves for this glad and holy day the exceeding breadth and spirituality of God's commandments, sees in the imperfections of his obedience a reason by a succession of pertinent distance in the imperfections of his obedience a reason by a succession of pertinent distance in the nead of the misuation, which are publish a very neat little Sunday-school Quarterly, giving illustrated International Lessons, by Miss Jenny B. Merrill. Miss Merrill has been succession of pertinent distance in the nead of the misuation, which are publish a very neat little Sunday-school Quarterly, giving illustrated International Lessons, by Miss Jenny B. Merrill has been succession of pertinent distance in the nead of the misuation, which are publish a very neat little Sunday-school Quarterly, giving illustrated International Lessons, by Miss Jenny B. Merrill has been succession of pertinent distance in the nead of the misuation, which are nead of the nead of the misuation, which are principally and find us upon our knees in humble adoration and gratitude. for praying daily, "Forgive me my tres- courses. They will listen, as if for passes!" He dares not sleep at night the first time, on the morning of without washing in the precious fount- Christmas day, to the "old, old storepentance on account of involuntary ry," ever new, of the marvelous birth imperfections arising out of natural in- in Bethlehem and the angels' song. firmities of mind and body differs, as And they will tenderly kneel at its various points of South America, at light and darkness, from that pseudo re- close and partake of the communion, the present hour, in the religious ineternal death. As observed by an an-dinary life. Even where the strong- have quite rashly become involved, clent father: "Continual repenting for ly anti-ritualistic branches of the are calling the attention of both Quite a full board met in the Committee gross sins which run in course repent- Protestant Church have heretofore Church and State to the wide field Room, with the guests of the Association innocent and wholesome forms of the energy. worse, to sin wittingly and willingly, is, every year, coming to take on at the thought that our messengers of The walls of the Committee Room and

know to-day of God's tender love and How comes it that the banner of one taken to support a line of steamers compassion for us as sinners? It is of the strongest and proudest na- from New York, or Boston, direct to through the incarnation and atonement tions of the earth is the crimson South American ports; and the recent cross? How does it occur that the complaint of Secretary Blaine that he THE PERSISTENCE OF THE CHRIST and that, in spite of all opposition, notwithstanding the great necessity the beautiful festival of Christmas errors that have gathered around present situation in this regard. It Before our next paper is issued, will have come and passed. All His worship in the eighteen hundred would be comparatively easy to subwill have come and passed. All years that have passed, in the comover the world it will be recognized—
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Over the world it wi over the world it will be recognized—from under the shadows of Fusiyama ing Christmas thousands more than handsomely for postal service, or let-than tea and coffee, created the best of Shepard. It gives, in an alphabetic arranged dress and ten cents to James Vick, Rochester, in Japan to the redeemed Sandwich ever before, and more tenderly, will ting them into our ports as American social feeling and fortified speakers and ment, the authorship of books, noted poems, N. Y., and he will forward you a copy. remember with grateful emotions His vessels free of duty. tendom it will have only the significance, indeed, of a holiday, but it will elegant and massive churches reared gling about these small things, other everywhere be Christmas. It will nearly a thousand years ago to His nations are stepping in by emigration Bishop Foster, the venerable Elihu be an hour for the interchange of praise and for His worship show and competing for the prize. In cen- Scott of New Hampshire, Rev. Richard marks of age, and some of them are, tral and southern Brazil, for instance, Morgan, the able secretary of the Verwill be given hereafter. It is expected that in the hands of sailor boarding-house keepers It will glow under the radiant eyes indeed, only as monuments in a cemgreat efforts have been made to mont Conference, Rev. W. S. Jones of the will be given hereafter. It is be given hereafter. It i of happy childhood rejoicing over etery; but tens of thousands of fresh attract German emigration, and there lett of the N. E. Southern, Dr. David the children of one peantiful and slop dealers—a bondage from which he with difficulty, delivers himself. On every reof happy childhood rejoicing over the children of our beautiful and vigorous turn to port his wages are swallowed up, and the opening of morning treasures, sanctuaries dedicated to the same are now in Brazil about 200,000 Ger- H. Ela of the New England, and Rev. J. Alma Mater may make their arrangements to he is kept soaked in rum until, with his whole name are constantly rising all over mans scattered about in certain prov
| H. Ela of the New England, and Rev. J. | Annua Mater may make their arrangement on next voyage mortgaged to his landlord, he ing their sermons as instruments of fame of hearty young affections. The day will not, except with a portion of fresh on the world's pentecost of so compactly situated that they have tion of the value of the services and -Colonel Strachan reported twenty of his ings and combined efforts of owners, this customers are considered to the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services are services are services. Christendom, be rendered sacred by tongues, as when the representatives virtually a new Germany, where they work of the Association, referred in worship or be filled with holy med- of three continents heard it an- retain their language, their customs, kindly terms to the paper, and made guilty of what he esteemed "trifling acts of But the sailor landlords have thus far conitations upon the most wonderful and nounced by the Spirit-touched lips of and their religion; and quite recently their own minds or had been offered by

Peter in Jerusalem. vealed direction, the gifts to child- sentation in Parliament. with songs and shouts in our homes,

#### THE SOUTH AMERICAN SITUA-TION.

The visit of our Bishop Harris to in bread and wine, of the Last Sup- terests of our own church, and the per, in memory of the equally sub-troubles between Chili and Peru, in

accepted as an occasion for devout our South American missions, and building.

of a direct trade and intercourse. How significant is the character This easy access to these lands has

of mankind than any human being on lead an army. His wisdom and ance and moderation on the part of tions, and to bear this burden through power were not devoted to the sal- the victors toward the conquered. a period of great financial embarrass- prize of \$250 for the best essay on the Sabbath, ciation will be sent to any one requesting this

No matter how good a man may be, ive government that held it in rest-nationalities of the South American M. E. Church owes to these devoted less submission during His life. He States are now inclined to look members of her communion for their exalt the outward symbols of religion He won no public recognition while their hearts to our reasonable ap-vices. At no very distant period she above the spirit or life towards which He lived, and in His young manhood proaches, and makes it easy for our may have certain quite significant anthose symbols point, and without which He was accorded a violent death, missionaries and our merchants to go of their well-conceived and executed the hands of the rulers of His people. tries that are now so backward in The following named brethren were Whence comes the persistent force gospel and commercial privileges. It appointed to fill the various offices of of His name? Why have the nations is a patriotic duty in our government, the Association for the ensuing year: placed it upon their escutcheons? then, to see that some measures be bitter attacks of His foes from His was forced to send his special messenbirth until to-day have been fruitless, gers to South America via England, EDWIN M. FOWLE. the hypocrisy and folly of false of haste, may open the eyes of our occasioned by the death of Thomas Page friends, even of the superstitions and statesmen to the humiliation of our Richardson.

in some of these provinces, as that of others in the districts which they rep-How significant the religious in- Rio Grande do Sul, they have polit- resented. The managers of the paper stinct that prompts, without any re- ical rights and the privilege of repre- always listen with much interest to was the proper thing to be done.

hood at this date! Why should the And still the Germans are not birth of this Babe bring bounties much inclined to go there, for reaof the unworldly Babe, the treasures Brazil, in the hope of there retaining of the East were opened and proffered the German element in the form of with glad adoration. It is because colonies that is now utterly lost to peace on earth was sung above His them in this country. But the very manger-cradle and from it good-will Germans that are now in South birth of the Christ - the Son of Man the words recently uttered by a memfor our missionaries and our mer- school instructor of the youngest classes. chants, for the harvest is virtually waiting for the reapers.

## Boston Wesleyan Association.

The annual meetings of the Weslevan Association are always (or at least have lime but awful close of that extraor- which our diplomatic representatives been in later years) occasions of much social interest. Such an annual era separated themselves from even the there open to our enterprise and sent as delegates from the six New England Conferences, and with the always Roman Catholic fellowship, the day In the first place, our cheeks tingle welcome presence of our resident bishop, Randolph S. Foster, LL. D more of a religious guise. It is not both Church and State find no direct of the adjoining Hall have been newly accepted, by any means, as a true communication with those points from frescoed of late. The latter has also re-numbers, happily, will be no inconsiderable date of the Saviour's birth. Its rec- our shores, and that to reach the eastern ceived a new floor, been provided with barrier to their consideration. They will, ognition is esteemed as depending coast, one needs to cross the Atlantic comfortable and adjustable seats - makupon no authority to be respected, and take British, German or Portuing the suite of rooms as attractive secular or divine; but as a day guese steamers to get to Rio Janeiro halls as can be found in the city. The religious event that ever occurred the Atlantic twice, some years ago, been made, are to be congratulated if not generous, to this unoffending and indusupon earth, it is rapidly coming to be in order to make an official visit to all over their handsome and substantial

meditation and gratitude, and appro- Bishop Harris is not doing the same The annual meeting was called to or-If ministers knew how much good such priately to be devoted to sacred ser- thing now simply because he desires der by Mr. Franklin Rand, president of an exchange does, they would practice vices. Where sermons and religious to visit points in central and western the Association during the past year, and exercises are not held upon the day South America before going to other prayer was offered by Bishop Foster. The full records showing the business itself, if it falls between the Sabbaths, localities. And even in doing this of the year were then read, for the init is the quite general custom to rec- he creeps along by one line and then formation of the visiting guests. The that often follow. ognize the event upon the preceding another, and thus virtually picks his reports of the treasurer of the board or succeeding Lord's Day. Very way along, in slow discomfort in and of the agent of Zion's Herald, generally, if no other service is held, many instances, simply because our which were submitted in detail, showed generally, it no other service is held, many instances, simply because our the day is made a children's religious shipping interests have been so shame-shipping interests have been so shipping interests have been so ship anniversary, and large provisions in fully neglected in these waters, while the debt upon their valuable estate. they would better do it for their own our current literature are secured to other and more distant nations are The visitors were impressed, as often meet the annual demand for these oc- reaping all the profit and advantage before, with the carefulness and vigor ration is managed, with the generous and earnestly consider the Mormon question of this service! What other name caused, in some instances, a very part of its members, the assumption of stop to the foul crime of open and public will do them good to give others an op-portunity to hear him; and if they that the world ever knew has thus large immigration from other coungrown upon its estimation as the tries, and in nearly all the business material compensation, simply for the dis substantial well-being. generations went on? There have ports are found many English, Ger- benefit of the church of their choice, been great kings, great leaders of man and French merchants carrying tablishment of a perpetual fund for her Benjamin H. Brewster, an able and accomarmies, great defenders in hours of on nearly all the trade. But the charities. During the fifty-eight years plished lawyer of Pennsylvania, as Attorney national peril. These names are South American nationalities seem to that the paper has been published, there General, meets with the general approbation preserved in history, but the world have but little love for these men were many perfods in the early portion of the press and of intelligent citizens. Thus holds no festivals to their memory. from European lands, and are quite of its bistory when the members of its far the new President fully justifies the condlesome old man. And during the forty We recognize the birthday of our as much inclined as we to practice the voluntary publishing association were fidence awakened by his early acts. obliged to contribute from their per- - It is certainly very singular that Mr. years of wandering in the desert he was first President, but the ends of the Monroe doctrine towards them, while sonal resources to its support, and often Frothingham does not know what he believes earth do not enter into our joy. they virtually sue for our favor and assumed obligations equal to the value himself, and cannot talk so that an intelli-Even in such an instance we do not protection. The renewed troubles of all their personal property. When gent man can comprehend and report him en a Christian public sentiment which shall man in our land only two decades ago. No his study to conserve and promote. He give gifts to our children or inter- between Chili and Peru are largely this present noble edifice was erected — correctly, but requires Rev. Mr. Savage to inhis study to conserve and promote. He lived and died unappreciated by his own people, and no man ever knew whereabouts on Mount Nebo his weary bones

The difficulty which Mr. Savage this present nonic educe was erected the between Chili and Peru are largely this present nonic educe was erected the between the difficulty which Mr. Savage this present nonic educe was erected the between abouts on Mount Nebo his weary bones should we on the twenty-fifth of De- and protection, while we are wisely were called upon to strengthen its se- another. We are glad to know that Mr. Froth were laid at last; and yet that unappreciated and misjudged old man exerts a cember? Christ was not a king inclined to remain neutral and limit curities for the money required in its ingham proposes at some time to speak for

vation of His land from the oppress- But the very fact that these various ment in the land. It is not easy to es-

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Mr. Silas Peirce, of Bromfield Street Church, was elected to fill the vacancy

introduced the speaking of the evening and secured excellent responses from such criticisms as had been suggested to these remarks, aiding them in meeting as far as practicable the necessities of the great field they seek to cultivate.

Hon. Jacob Sleeper, who is the only to childhood everywhere? Why is sons that are not quite patent, except surviving member of the original body Christmas the hour of reconciliation, the main one that the Saxon race can of brethren who constituted the Assoof the return and pardon of the home never comfortably bear the rule of ciation, was called out and made an in- as the average reader best enjoys. It seeks to decreasing one million each year; the disprodigal, of the gifts of affection to the Latins; for the ruling Brazilians teresting address, referring to the early show that the word translated baptize does tribution among the States to be in proporprodigal, of the gifts of affection to the Latins; for the runng Brazmans the whole family circle? It is beare Portuguese, and have always culcause at life's beginning, life's Sa- tivated a Latin spirit in politics, and the interest which its first issues exviour entered into the human state. Catholicism in the church. Even cited. Mr. James Magee, treasurer of It is because, and in memory, of the now the German government is doing the Board, and Mr. A. S. Weed, agent Gospel during the coming year are multiplyevent, that before the glistening eyes all it can to encourage emigration to of Zion's Herald, also took part in the forensic exercises of the occasion.

- Rev. Brother Harrison, the evangelist, is about to commence labors in Tilton, Ohio, for sprang up among men. It was the America write to their friends just two weeks, and then goes to St. Paul's. Cin-

energy on our part will therefore open by Miss Jenny B. Merrill. Miss Merrill has increasing the attendance upon the seminary. to us a great field in those countries a wide reputation as a successful Sunday- Send to him for a copy of his circular.

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cution in the painful trial now drawing to a current literature. perts in proving both his fearful depravity ing Monthly, 402 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. and his moral responsibility.

- The Song Friend is a very spirited monthly musical periodical published by S. W. Room 14, Wesleyan Building. It is no longer Straub, Chicago. The December number has controlled by the Association at Philadelphia, a full table of musical miscellany and nine but it is to be edited and issued by its propriepages of instrumental and vocal music.

- Thus far Congress has done nothing but little public interest, and they pour in upon the two Houses in a mighty deluge. Their

- We notice that the Chinese persecution begins afresh in Congress with the opening of chosen by such general consent to and other prominent points on that officers of the Association, under whose the session. It is so long before another elecunder which it weeps. Every genuine penitent "brings forth fruit meet call to remembrance the most august coast. Bishop Foster thus crossed supervision the improvements have tion that that body can easily afford to be just, trious race. There is other immigration besides Chinese that needs consideration.

- An excellent tract upon " Alcoholic Stimulants as Medicines," has been printed, containing the paper of Dr. R. Greene, read be ore a medical society in Boston, last June. It is a very timely and able criticism upon the course of some physicians in the free use of has a powerful stereopticon with a large number by the president, Gov. Bell of New Hamp stimulants with their patients, showing the serious peril occurring and the consequences

- Mr. Lorenzo D. Grosvenor has taker pains to collect and publish, in a handy circular, the times of bolding temperance services bath-schools and churches. The terms are doubt not this social movement will bring a these gatherings occur. "Father Kemp," 1090 Washington Street, supplies copies of it.

-If, instead of persecuting the Chinese, our with which the business of the corpo- representatives in Washington would calmly contribution of time and labor on the and devise some effectual measures to put a

> - The nomination of ex-Senator Freling huysen as Secretary of State, and of Hon.

involving its perpetual obligation; its princi of the secretary. ple, the seventh part of time devoted to the service of God; that it was to continue after the death of Christ in the New Testament economy; and the danger arising from modern needs to be exceedingly cautious not to was of the humblest of the people. towards us, opens their doors and cheerfully-proffered but invaluable ser-Street, Edinburgh, before March 31, 1882.

- The Catalogue of Yale College for 1881-2 The routine business was pleasantly

hearers for the feast of reason that fol- essays, sermons and expressions. It is an desk, and an editor knows especially how to prize it.

-We learn, as we go to press, that the Boston

men of the 9th Regiment who were found tom has been attempted to be broken up, misconduct at Richmond," but he thought quered, and fattened upon the spoils of their the grosser acts were not proved. Gov. Long terribly enslaved customers. We wish Capt. ordered the summary discharge of the offend- Tracy an early success. He has had much ers, and forbade the public parading of the experience with the sailor on sea and land, regiment until after the spring drills - which It will be his best work if he secures his pres-

-The Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., issues, in a small neat tract, " A Few Plain Words on Bap- the United States, an important educational tism." The dialogue (for such it is) is by Rev. J. C. Simmons. It is an argument ad and twenty millions of dollars, during ten hominem, in plain, forcible language, such years, commencing with fifteen millions and not always, or necessarily, in the New Testament mean to immerse, and that infant is to aid in securing the benefit of common baptism is Scriptural.

- The aids for the study of St. Mark's ing on every hand. I. K. Funk & Co. pubish a new Commentary, oy Rev. D. C. Hughes, who has heretofore prepared the S. S. Lessons for the Homiletic Monthly. The volume presents a thorough analysis of each lesson, with full exegetical, descriptive and omiletical notes. It promises to be very serviceable for teachers in their preparation of lessons for the next year.

- We have received the annual circular of about terms, studies, prizes, and everything ful burying-place overlooking the city of Saupon which a parent or student would seek in ormation. Rev. Morris W. Prince is now at - W. H. Wilde & Co., Bromfield Street, the head of the Institution, with a full faculty

'Manual" of the Church, containing the re- Literary Monthly. It is intended to be a brother beloved. They estimate the entire colleges; to supply a needed aid in home and the object at \$2,500. A committee of thre mutual classes in history, and to present a Revs. E. P. Tower, G. W. Izer and J. N. - The most effectual counsel for the prose- body of fresh and pointed quotations from Denison - was appointed to appeal to the close in Washington, is the criminal himself. well-edited, and will doubtless win its way to this purpose. Money can be sent to Rev He is more successful than witnesses or ex. a supporting patronage. Address the Wyom- G. W. Izer, Portland, Oregon, treasurer

- The Advocate of Bible Holiness is to be published, after Jan. 1, 1882, in Boston, in tors, Rev. Wm. McDonald and Rev. Joshua Gill. It is to be considerably enlarged, and its cial Union Club, and is composed of gentlepresent bills. These are largely personal, of price decreased. It will be one of the cheap- men and ladies elected by ballot to its mem est and best of the special periodical publica- bership. Already about an hundred have tions upon this precious doctrine of holy lov- been enrolled. Monthly meetings are held. ing and living.

- Dr. Ela closes very gracefully his relasent out quarterly during his presiding elder term upon Springfield district. very spirited little sheet - a useful organ of communication with the ministers and memremembrance the duties and privileges of ment tends powerfully to unite and harmon Methodists, and been like the sound of a ize the sincere friends of the great temper elder closes his term with the coming three months, having won an enviable reputation in his responsible and delicate office.

member of his church, Mr.G. H. Loomis, who interchange, capital addresses were made of slides, chiefly copies of Doré's well-known shire, Hon. R. R. Bishop, president of the Biblical pictures, will give lectures upon the Massachusetts Senate, Dr. C. A. Harvey, series of International Lessons of the coming Howard University, Washington, D. C., Dr. year and upon the scenes embodied in those Ellis, Rev. Mr. Mackay, Senator Jennings, Mr. of 1881. These lectures and illustrations have been very favorably received by Sab- sion was quite an enthusiastic one, and we liberal. Address G. H Loomis, 108 Thorn- strong reinforcement to the cause in this vidike St., East Cambridge.

- The death of the only daughter of H. Merrill Smith, esq., Provincetown, Mass .- an graduated from the high school as the valedictorian of her class - awakened profound sor-

lonely but immortality all the richer! Copies of the petition and a tract contain- come. Thousands will read the volume with

- The Sabbath Alliance of Scotland offers a ing the organization and objects of the asso.

-The Congregational Publishing Society issues for Sunday-school teachers and scholars The Pilgrim Quarterly, edited by Rev. R. R. Meredith. The first quarter is out. It public violations of the Gascard. A., 26 George discusses clearly and with sumcient tuliness are to be sent to James Brown C. A., 26 George the International lessons for the first three discusses clearly and with sufficient fullness months of the coming year, and provides sug--The report of the twenty-third and twenty- gestive questions. It also has a Bible Die fourth years of the New York Sabbath Com- tionary for the lessons, and appropriate mittee is an interesting and suggestive docu- hymns and music. They also publish Pilment. It shows both how much need there is grim Lesson Papers and Little Pilorim Les. still for vigorous effort to save our and from son Papers; the latter prepared by Mrs. W the curse of a European Sabbath, and how F. Crafts. All these aids and appliances for much successful effort has been put forth. the interpretation of Mark seem wrought on Dr. W. W. Atterbury, Bible House, New with much skill, and will render the Script-York, is the able secretary of the Sabbath ure study of the coming year, we hope, a constant delight.

- Mr. James Vick's chief competitor in is a substantial document of over one hundred the issue of an annual Floral Guide is Mr. pages, showing the prosperous condition of Vick himself. He has his own remarkably this venerable institution, its various tasteful issues in previous years to surpass, schools, its rules and requisitions. It has He has certainly accomplished this the presenrolled in theology 97 students, in medicine ent year. His Floral Guide for 1882 is a gem 21, in law 68, in the arts 601 undergraduates, of art. It makes an octavo pamphlet of 125 44 resident graduates, 185 in the scientific pages, with elegant covers. Several full-page school, and 50 in fine arts. There are in all chromos of floral bouquets are given; and illus-1.042 enrolled, 24 being twice recorded in difseeds, garden and field, of flowers and bulbs, - A very handy and useful volume is with the latest novelties, and careful instruc-

- Capt. Tracy, who has heretofore been in hearers for the feast of reason that followed. President Rand quite happily invaluable little vade mecum for the writer's charge of a Sailors' Home in this city, in cooperation with the American Seamen's Friend Society, is seeking to secure an act of Congress to abolish the custom of giving advance Wesleyan Club is to have an alumni reunion wages, in form of a note paid after the ship on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28. Particulars sails, to sailors. This course places the sailor lett of the N. E. Southern, Dr. David the children of our beautiful and vigorous turn to port his wages are swallowed up, and ships again. Several times, by public meetent object.

> - Senator Blair obtained, last week, unan imous consent to introduce, in the Senate of bill. It proposes to distribute one hundred tion to the statistics of illiteracy. Its object school education to all the children of the land. It does not propose a national system. but to make the distribution through State agencies. The bill seems to be well guarded, and has in it the germ of a very importan movement. We trust it will commend itself to the careful consideration of Congress. It promises infinitely better results than the great proportion of the money distributed for nternal improvements in unknown creeks and rivers with bare channels in summers. It is one of the most pressing national necessities of the hour to meet this immense probiem of illiterate suffrage.

-The late Bishop E. O. Haven, when he fell, chose for the final resting place of his ashes, "Lee Mission Cemetery" - a beautilem, Oregon. His remains became a pr trust as well as deposit with the Conference. The brethren there properly thought that a suitable monument she erected over his body, and that the other Con ferences, especially those where his life labors had been bestowed, would be glad to - We are much pleased with the number share with them in the privilege of thus honwe have examined (No. 2) of the Wyoming oring an eminent minister of Christ and a The work seems to be church to make its willing contributions for the fund. The amounts will be acknowledge in the church papers. New England certain ly will wish to be represented in this mem-

-A very encouraging new temperance

rial tribute.

movement has been organized and is now it successful experiment in Boston. It is a 80 at which a substantial dinner is provided, and able speeches are secured from members of invited guests. All the members do not hold all unanimous as to modes of action; but a It has been a broad common ground of hearty sympathy is found, and a generous liberality in the atter bership of his diocese. It has kept in lively ance of opinions is developed. The social detrumpet in inspiring to labor and loyalty. The ance reform. Two successful meetings have been held; the last one in Wesleyan Hall of the 16th. One hundred and thirty members and guests were present. Hon. E. S. Tobey presided. After a liberal space had been Rev. Geo. Whitaker, in connection with a given to the material provisions and to social Faxon, Mrs. Perkins and others. The

-It brings up many painful and thrilling memories to receive the stout volume, pubaccomplished young lady, who had recently lished by subscription, containing an account of the "Life and Times of Frederick Doug lass." It is an autobiography with a graceful row and sympathy for the family through. introduction, written by our esteemed citizen, out the town. She had already established a Mr. George L. Ruffin. How many times in character for devotion and Christian activity this vicinity in other days these incidents of in the church, and was universally esteemed his slave life, of his escape, of his early exby all who knew her. So the ripe and the periences as an abolition lecturer at the beautiful are taken to heaven, making earth North, have been listened to with unabated in terest by crowded audiences! His portrait - The women of the land have formed an shows him as he is now - a venerable man, ssociation, whose head-quarters is in Phila- with frosted locks. We recollect him well in delphia, with Miss Mary L. Bonney for presi. bis prime and his remarkable forensic power dent, Mrs. A. S. Quinton, secretary, Mrs. Rev. The volume is an octavo of over 500 pages Dr. George Dana Boardman, treasurer, and There is a peculiar fascination about these an ladies from eight branches of the Christian toblographic incidents of a condition and pe Church as a central committee, called the rlod, thank God! never to return. It is hard Indian Treaty-keeping and Protective Asso- even at this early day in the era of freedom ciation. The object of the society is to awak. to realize the actual condition of the colored move the government to just dealing with the one was more conspicuous or a better repre-Indian tribes among us. They are now circu- sentative of his race than Mr. Douglass. His lating blank petitions to the government to life is a romance, more strange than fictionthis end, which clergymen are earnestly de- It ends like a novel, finding its subject an sired to sign, and secure, also, the names of honored officer of the government in Wash their people. We trust an immense list will ington, surrounded by his family-a man of be rolled up and forwarded to the secretary. wealth, in the enjoyment of a handsome in

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## Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Bishop Fos-Rev. J. H. Trask has had a very successful lecture course at Danville Junction. The citatest and the marked improvement of the character of the colored preachers in the stereoptic on catertainment the evening of Dec. 14, in the vestry, given by C. L. Walkstand and the marked improvement of the character of the colored preachers in the stereoptic on the character of the colored preachers in the colored preachers in the colored preachers in the stereoptic on the colored preachers in the colore after the class-meeting, the C'ty Missionary Society will be considered by Drs. Clark and have a first-class exhibition at small cost. Mallallen.

South Boston, Broadway. — A very well-managed and successful home fair was held salary of last year, for the Reading M. E. ast week at the residence of Mr. Holway in Church, was paid. the interests of the church. The admission Lynn, Dec. 9. was free and the results highly satisfactory.

morial service was held in commemoration of promises a prosperous term. Mrs. Fisk, one of the most loved and valued of the Sunday-school teachers and members.

rayers, Sunday evening, Dec. 18. Chelsea, Walnut Street. - Rev. Dr. Malla-

eu, in a lecture last week at North Easton, aid an eloquent and deserved tribute to the memory of its most distinguished citizen, the ate Hon. Oakes Ames.

at least, of the pastors were at the polls on election day distributing "No" license balots. All spoke earnestly and fearlessly in

taken to himself a wife, who will add greatly to the success of the pastor and the cause.

ourages the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Evans. The numbers have increased since Conference fully fifty per cent. This small church is fahous for its excellent singing, having a choir which would grace any church in Boston. There are tokens of revival.

elge of the man. The work is published by ings have been begun by the devoted pastor, fields. This showed a steady, increasing turned on Thanksgiving day from a three he Park Publishing Co. of Hartford, Conn. assisted by Dr. Ela and the city pastors. prosperity in some stations, while all, with weeks' lecturing tour in Maine. Bro. H. is

Rev. George W. Coon, Turner's Falls, Mass.

Special religious interest greatly cheers all exceeding interest. seeindividual characteristics. The venerable hearts in the church. Several are seeking randfather. Moses, was poor, but a diligent the Lord. Since March last eight have been by Rev. Mr. McHenry closed the meeting. andent in Hebrew and lover of his race, and received on probation, two in full, and ten by thoughful writer, although a clerk or mana- letter. The pastor does not regret the sacriof of a silk factory until his death. His fice he is called to make for this work; nor arriage with the beautiful Fromet Gugen- can he, if he only sees his new church erected im was a romance in real life, for he was and souls coming to Christ. Pray for and

sons, the father of Felix, with his older North Savoy. - The pastor, Rev. G. E.

portion of the work is composed of vices. The ladies' recent fair netted about or charming letters. The letters and jour- \$150. The people of this charge are greatly

well laden with provisions and eatables, sucthese memoirs. The work has passed day and Saturday. Rev. D. J. Griffin, of the a second revised edition. It is warm- N. E. Southern Conference, is assisting Dr. Steele. W.

> East Boston, Meridian Street. - At the recent Odd Feliows Fair, the beautiful easychair offered by the suffrages of those attending, for the most popular clergyman in the Bates, who received over 400 votes, the next tending two prayer-meetings and a love-feast. andidate receiving about 200 less.

Blandford. - The little church in Blandord is deeply afflicted by the death of Bro. fty years he has been a worker in our Zion | quarterly meetings on his district. consequently his loss seems irreparable.

bey and we are held by the Southern people. bition in aid of the church. The views were The meeting adjourned for two weeks, when, choice and varied. Mr. W.'s terms are very moderate, so that the feeblest church can

and for Church Extension \$40. Dec. 11, the preached in the morning; English addresses and Marsh were present and participated. tion promptly responded with \$140. Well Brothers Bass, Dunning and Pickles of Law- pany was present. Trinity. - Rev. J. F. Mears is having a preached in the evening. The church was L. A. Gould was observed at West Hampden, Printly. — Rev. J. F. Mears is having a successful year. He proves a worthy successful year. He proves a worthy successful year. A Sanderson. His course of most sanguing expectations. The charge in the fore-noon at his home and made the house "jolly" most sanguine expectations. The chapel, for the day. A generous dinner was served wetures has drawn a large company, and be financially profitable. The prospect will be financially profitable will be financially profitable. The prospect will be financially profitable will be financially be financially be financially will be financially be financially will be of finishing the auditorium of the church is neatest and most substantial houses of worship to be found anywhere. Its whole cost, addresses were made, the smiling couple were great satisfaction to the large conheply mourned, took great interest in this including building lots, fence, furniture, etc., re-obligated for another fifteen years, and a presiding elder, was present, and conducted 1 and 2. South Auburn 12 and 13. Lewiston & Augood time was had generally. About a hunthe dedicatory services. The entire cost of mprovements is paid; \$200 was secured at the dedication. Some valuable presents and cash were left behind to make it some.

St. Paul's. — Five adults were forward for with a seating capacity of three hundred. St. Paul's. - Five adults were forward for with a seating capacity of three hundred. thing more than a pleasant memory. Broth- cessful pastor, to whom a large share of the

and out of their pulpits against the liquor ers' friend, writes: "During the past two

Graniteville. - The people congratulate on Cape Cod, and our meetings have been inthe passor, Rev. A. Woods, who has just teresting, and, we trust in God, useful-taken to himself a wife, who will add greatly Very many of the 'web-feet' have been glad West Chelmsford. - A prosperous year en-

Shrewsbury. - This elevated charge, over-Shrewsbury.—This elevated charge, over-looking a good part of Worcester County, shows signs of a real waking up to new signs.

N. H., delivered the second of the special hibitions of their kindness, each eclipsing the past and challenging the future. As the ball continues to roll, however, with no prospect of being blocked, beld at Central Church, Norwich, Feb. 13-15; tual life. Under the zealous labors of Rev. Wm. Wignall, the Sunday-school and conregation have increased about twenty per the quarter, \$1,978.55. Balance on hand, ball moving in Bristol. He is president of kets of groceries, bags of vegetables, bundles of ball moving in Bristol.

he Boston agents are George M. Smith & Five meetings each week are the present ar- one or two exceptions, are maintaining the pushing his work in W. with his usual vigor.

The Boston Preachers' Meeting sent of the wesleyan Association, at their last ansate were appreciative series of the auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society was meeting, a very appreciative series of the errice rendered the church by the noble shiding they have erected, and the generous growing of the body in according the freedom of the elegant hall to the meeting.

The Art Anadeur for January 1882, has gries frontispice a fine engraving of "Leaving Home" by Frank Holl, A. R. A. Its after works. There is an interesting illuspant, "while paper with numerous engravings is given a paper with numerous engravings is give A paper with numerous engravings is given apon instantaneous photography, and other time for building has been extended two.

Reports from the Vermont, New Hampshire and N. E. Southern Conference secretaries were given. Rev. Mr. McHenry, of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Providence, was recogned Sunday, Nov. 27, with the sershire and N. E. Southern Conference secretime for building has been extended two
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The Bethel A. M. E. Church, Providence, Man S. Concord, N. H. Price of Japan, India, was then introduced and addressed the meeting. His remarks were upon the work of Lynn, Mass.

Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Warren, read an Hundreds of men, women and children rescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death, and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world of its sterling.

All the oil containers are of brass. Safe are the best evidences in the world of its sterling. mi remaion at the National Hotel in that city, wednesday, Dec. 15. Judge McArthur was shairman, and Hon. R. F. Crowell at the shairman, and Hon. R. F. Crowell at the shairman shairman, and Hon. R. F. Crowell at the help, or this very important and promising tive Christians at Shabjehanpore. He also Church, Providence, has resigned and acspeech of Bishop Andrews is spoken of as specially eloquent. The gathering was large enthusiastic.

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day on the Ganges, and of the day o Year's offering of at least \$3,500. Address taken of this opportunity to preach to the

Reading. - Two (husband and wife) have recently been converted in the regular ser-

Topsfield. - Sixty or seventy of the parishners and friends of Rev. George H. Clark, ceeded in finding an entrance to his house and gave him a genuine "pounding," Dec. 8. held every evening and afternoon except Mon-friends.

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W. N. Richardson, was made the recipient commercial department, under its new orof an elegant chair. December 11, a me-

> rence; and Rev. L. Wallon, of New York, the walls and ceiling beautifully frescoed, ciating clergymen." May the happy day be tant enterprise. and the whole structure of the very best quadrupled! workmanship. The pulpit set, which is a very handsome one, was presented by the

Falmouth .- Capt. Sturdivant, the prisonmonths I have been speaking in the churches quantity. to see me and to hear me, and hundreds of these men of the sea were glad to sign the total abstinence pledge, if not always to ben\_ efit themselves, yet to benefit others by a noble example."

W. F. M. SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held in Wesleyan Hall, on N. H., delivered the second of the special ducted the opening exercises. The treasurer subject was, "The Church of America." reported as receipts from auxiliaries during the quarter, \$1,978.55. Balance on many ball moving in Bristo. He is presented to the temperance league in the town.

\$1,675.15 - a sum much less than is required by the remittances to be sent; the latter requiring \$3,051.75. The total receipts for the laye here several conversions. EDMUND H.TUNNICLIFF.

Annier the latter requiring \$3,051.75. The total receipts for the pastor, Seven were added at the last farmed by the Branch at the annual meeting.

Springfield, State Street.—A hard cold and too hard work have been too severe upon the vigorous frame of the faithful pastor. Though confined to the house a short time, Though confined to the house a short time, Though confined to the house a short time, The corresponding secretary presented a membership.

The last lecture of the course in the Broadway Church, Providence, was delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell; subject, and too hard work have been too severe upon the vigorous frame of the faithful pastor. Though confined to the house a short time, Though confined to the house a short time, The corresponding secretary presented a way Church, Providence, was delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell; subject, and the pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell; subject, was formed the latter requiring \$3,051.75. The total receipts for the year thus far are less than one-half the sum pledged by the Branch at the annual meeting pledged by the Branch at the annual meeting pledged by the Branch at the annual meeting pledged by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell; subject, "Ships at Sea." The course of lectures has brought \$160 into the church treasury.

Increasing religious interest is manifest in the Methodist Church, East Greenwich. Some have received into full many other expressions of kindness we are very grateful, and trust that our friends will share the reward of the faithful.

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multitudes. The whole address was one of

MAINE.

The Y. M. C. A. of Maine has a membership of 1,500, and employs three young men other, became a banker in Hamburg and Hill, was recently made the recipient of a do- who devote their time to the interests of the nerwards in Berlin. The present very inter- nation of \$37 at a very pleasant social inter- work. The most flourishing and aggressive sting biography is written by Sebastian Henview. He was, only a short time before, done ford, Lewiston and Bangor. Mr. Allen, pres ident of the Lewiston Association, has infused much of his tireless energy and enthusiasm into the organization. The Y. M. C. A. and of Peace. the Reform Club of Lewiston are marked among the moral and religious agencies of the city.

The parishioners of Rev. E. T. Adams, of Biddeford, celebrated the tenth wedding anniversary of Brother and Sister A. on the 7th of this month at the parsonage, leaving many valuable presents. They were also remem-

Rev. Thos. Tyrie, of Auburn, has been his society shows evidence of vigorous life.

Rev. D. B. Randall attended the quarterly meeting at South Paris and Norway last Sab-Island ward, was presented to Rev. L. B. bath, preaching once at each place, beside at Brother Randall's health is better than it has been for several years.

Brother Mason is quite hopeful, and is L. E. Perkins, which occurred Nov. 29. For planning to arrange for and attend the fourth here, a local preacher nearly all the time, and Six persons were forward at the Chestnut Troy, on the evening of Dec. 8.

an ordained elder for the past twenty years of Street altar last Sunday evening seeking his life. Gifted in prayer and exhortation, he was a great help in our social meetings; to cancel his lecture engagements on account People's Society connected with the Nashua Warehouse Point, 15. of impaired health and church duties.

outh, and the increased respect with which er, of Salem, who very kindly gave the exhia lecture by Brother Tyric.

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Hampden. - The crystal wedding of Rev

Forest City. - This thriving church, though

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RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. James De Normandi, of Portsmouth,

Business Notices.

CONNECTICUT.

Brother Betts, at Mashapaug, rejoices over Singing the doxology and the benediction several converts: Four persons have recently

been baptized. The work at North Grosvenordale, where Brother Bray has been assisting Brother Newell, is going forward with interest. Five oung ladies have gone from there to Greenwich this present term.

Mrs. Van Cott is assisting Brother Tinker at Central Church, Norwich.

Christmas trees, Christmas exercises, and of everybody) and am able to do my own work. Christmas presents are the leading themes in nearly all our churches. It is well to thus remind the children of the advent of the Prince

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Franklin Falls. - This is one of the most ourishing villages in the State. The M. E. church, like the village, is comparatively young. Though it has only had an existence of fourteen or fifteen years, Methodism has there a good church building free of debt, a membership of almost a hundred, and a Maine, Agusta, Me., "26, Foss church, like the village, is comparatively Peabody. — Evangelistic services are being bered with gifts by their Portland and Bath there a good church building free of debt, a Vermont, membership of almost a hundred, and a growing congregation. Bro. J. L. Felt is the East Maine, elected commander of the Burnside Post, G. present pastor, and his third year is decidedly A. R., in that city. Brother Tyrie is having his best. He has a strong hold upon the peomarked success in his work at Auburn, and ple. Several have recently been converted, PROVIDENCE NORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARand the prospect is good for an extensive revival.

> Exeter. — The M. E. Church in this place recently paid \$700 on their debt, and a good revival interest now prevails. A number have the control of them are horse. been seeking, and several of them are hope- Danielsonville, 13. fully converted.

Gleanings. - Rev. O. E. Brown was ordained as pastor of the Baptist church of Moosup, 5.

A very excellent course of lectures and entertainments is being given by the Young Diamond Hill, 11, 12. M. E. Church.

cure for them rational entertainment for the winter evenings. The course will close with

The M. E. Sunday-school at Nashua now

Mansfield — Emmanuel, East Glastonbury, 22.

4, 5, eve;

Hope & Washingtor, 23.

claims to be, by size, the banner school of the Conference, if not of the State. On Sunday. Dec. 11, a count made 348 in attendance.

4, 5, eve;
First Church, 5, p m, Williamatte, 5, South Coventry, 7.

Stafford Springs, 25. The two departments - the juvenile and adult | Gurleyville, 8.

ayae Fark.—A very pleasant and successdays, with the best of feeling and very satsfactory financial help. The pastor, Rev.

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Atkinson. — On the 5th inst. a neat hall, \$2,500 upon the M. E. Church at Sunapee. A through the generosity of Brother J. H. new church edifice was built here a few years Ramsdell, was dedicated to God at Atkinson ago, to take the place of one destroyed by Laurence. - The chapel erected during the Corner for social services, lecture and church fire, on which, unfortunately, there was no inpast months for the German Methodist soci- uses. The hall is attractive and convenient, surance. The cost of the new house was Lynn, First Church. - The apportionment ety at Lawrence, was dedicated on Sunday, and will be fully appreciated. Brothers about \$6,000, and \$2,500 debt has remained since the dedication. Over \$1,000 has been secured, and confidence is felt that the balor the Freedmen's Aid this year was \$40, Dec. 11. Rev. P. Quattlander, of New York, Plumer, Hanscome, Holt, Kenney, Anderson since the dedication. Over \$1,000 has been pastor asked for this \$80, and the congrega- were delivered in the afternoon by Rev. A bountiful supper followed. A good com- ance will soon be forthcoming. Of this church Rev. Mr. Keeler is the able pastor, and in the midst of his second year.

The M. E. Church at Henniker, recently improved at a cost of some \$1,200, was re-ded icated Dec. 9. Rev. Mr. Knox, of Claremont The windows are of the best stained glass, ers Townsend and Southard were the "offi- credit is due for the completion of this impor-

One after another the fathers of the Conference are dropping off. Close following C. C. Cone, of Bowdolnham, B. F. Tefft, D. D., of but four years old, has just paid the last dollar on a neat parsonage, and a home for a last week's Herald, comes that of Rev. D. W. Barber, noticed in last Poland, Samuel Watson, of Mechanic Falls, and Ira S rague, of South Paris, will supply the Garden Street M. E. Church. Great credit lar on a neat parsonage, and a home for a last week's Herald, comes that of Rev. james Adams, of Candia. He fell dead in a Lowell.—There is some talk of holding the and to the little band of German Methodists and to the little band of German Methodists in their services only let them be requested in seasonable time.

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It is due to the pastor is made seeded. They are the following their thoughts to a church, having work store in Manchester, Dec. 10. His age was nearly 74. Some years ago he retired from the active work of the ministry, but he has hall supplied by the general pastor in their services only let them be requested in seasonable time.

It is due to the little band of German Methodists in their services only let them be requested in seasonable time. important enterprise to successful comple- brother heads the paper with \$400, and others regularly attended the sessions of Conference, stand ready to be equally generous. They and as chairman of the Conference stewards are full of hope. They are but a handful, has rendered invaluable service. He will be but make up in quality what they lack in greatly missed. His death is the third in the Conference, within about a twelvemonth, Many of the charges are gathering them- among those bearing the name of Adams selves up for a vigorous campaign. They Elisha, John F., James. He was a very disare hopeful and mean to have victory. At tinguished member of the order of Free Mathese points they have been coming quietly sons, and his burial was with Masonic honors. in one at a time, and new voices are heard in An obituary, doubtless, will appear at an ear-

[Vermont items arrived too late for insertion.]

Acknowledgment.

Since we came to this charge, our kind parishoners have seemed to vie with each other in making our hearts glad. There have been many exwe take this opportunity to most gratefully ac-knowledge past and continued favors, including a Thanksgiving surprise and visit, consisting of basmiscellaneous goods, and a large turkey.

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### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Min. Asso., at Waterville, Me., Jan. 5

Ludlow, Vt., " 26, Augusta, Me., " 26, Waldoboro', Me., May 3,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

JANUARY. East Thompson, 7, 8.

Vernon, 29, Quarryville, 30.

Association at Paw-

Mapleville, 18, 19, a m. Hope St., 31. record. See Discipline, paragraphs 101 and 379. Dec. 15, 1881.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. DECEMBER. 31 and Jan. 1, Brunswick & Orr's Island. JANUARY.

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FEBRUARY.

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[The Claremont district quarterly meeting ap-

pointments will appear in the HERALD next week.] MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. - The winter meeting of the Eastern Division, Providence and their names at once shall receive the Providence North Districts, will be held at the First HERALD, free, the remainder of the

Church, Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 6-8, 1882.

PROGRAMME.

Preaching, Monday evening, J. Hollingshead;
Best Method of Conducting Prayer-meetings (two
essays), St. tson and Goodell; What are the "roper
Facilities for Social Intercourse Referred to in par254, sec. 5, of Methodist Discipline? (two essays)
Tirrell and E. L. Hyde: Review of Sunday-school
Lessons – by Whom and How should it be Conducted? Mattoon; Astronomy of the Scriptures,
Canoll; Review of Robertson Smith's "Old Testament in the Jewish Church," Gallagher,
Origin and Unity of Man, Tuesday p. m (two essays), Nutter and Jordan,
Pre-Adamites, Morrison, Tuesday evening.

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North Grosvenor, 14, Holbrook, 20. South Braintree, 21. Mashapaug, 20. North Easton, 22. Providence, Asbury, 25

Tolland - Wesley Chap-The two departments—the juvenile and adult —average numerically about the same.

Bangor District.

East Corinth.—Staid Corinth has been treating itself to a sensation in the form of a church bell. The Methodists of a generation have found their way to the house of God by advance is the result. After a week's vacable for the same of the same

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C. N. Davis,
ESSAYS: Demands of the Present Age upon
Methodism, Dyson and R. Clark; Wherein should
we, as Methodists, Inquire for the Old Paths? C. S.
Morse and H. N. Brown; The Work of the Holy
Spirit under the Old Dispensation, Benton; The
Work of the Holy Spirit under the New Dispensation, W. Ela; Missionary Work withia the Howkds
of our Conference, James and J. H. Sherman,
EXEGESIS: I Cor. 2: 9, 10, W. A. Luce.

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CHRISTMAS CAROL.

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O hark! a grand, sweet anthem Adown the ages rings. Sung by the herald angels Of Christ, the King of kings; Of Christ, born in a manger, Where wise men came, to lay Their gifts of loving homage On that first Christmas day. Repeat the song of gladness, Sung at the Saviour's birth -Good-will to men forever, And peace be on the earth!

The song grows gladder, grander, As ages pass away; Our hearts become a manger On every Christmas day; And in them Christ, our Saviour, Finds resting-place, and we Before the King in homage · Bow down and bend the knee. Repeat the song of gladness Sung at the Saviour's birth -Good-will to men forever,

And peace be on the earth!

Ring on, O grand old anthem Sung on Judea's plain. Until the wide earth echoes With your celestial strain; Until in adoration Before the Saviour's feet Mankind bows down to offer An homage deep and sweet. Repeat the song of gladness Sung at the Saviour's birth -Good-will to men forever, And peace be on the earth

### JOHN MORGAN'S CHRISTMAS.

BY ELLA C. G. PAGE.

Pretty Louise Morgan washed the in my boots! Who got these skates? supper dishes with a very solemn face, and a tear or two splashed down into mother?" the wide pan before which she stood.

As for her brother John, he lay on the rug before the fire in sullen gloom. "I say, mother, it's a shame!" he chores, and you may try them; but broke forth excitedly. "Here's Christ- don't break your neck, for I never can had replied. "Can you imagine me the homeward trip in reviewing in her mas coming, and every fellow in school husk all that corn alone. What? Are spending that amount for a doll?" excepting myself has skates, and there's you so sorry to get 'em that it makes not one of them works half as hard as I you cry?" do. I did ask father to buy a pair for "Thank you, father," said John, lift- all, at what seemed to her marvelous amount of "change" left in her purse. Christmas, and he scolded an hour, say- ing a face about equally divided betwixt ing 'he never had any skates; if I smiles and tears. "I'll husk till mid-

I'll run away, see if I don't!" and he rolled over with his face on the rug. The little invalid mother on the lounge sighed. "I know it is hard, children," she said feebly, "but your father works hard, and he hates to spend

his money.' "But, mother," said Louise with a sudden flirt of her dish-cloth, "John has earned enough to pay for his skates, and more too, this summer, doing errands, and father took it to pay for get. Don't I look nicely?" And John Mor- that could freely bend their joints. At wrote on each one so as to know - why, Of course our rich men of that day ting his boots mended. And if he had gan, looking, saw in the doorway, lit length the pleasant young lady said: where is it? It is a long, slender box. graced their tables with articles of elcloak is only fit for mat-rags. Mother, he does see, but he don't care." And aglow and with soft rosy lips and not too expensive," and she brought herself began to search among papers America does not follow other lands at she wrang her dish-cloth, hung it up, and turned her pan bottom up on the shelf. "Now I want to study, but if he tention to the handsome cloak. comes, he'll tell me I'd better darn his stockings. Mother, may I go away to

"Louise!" exclaimed her mother, 4" what should I do?"

for her board; she is just as mean as time for years kissed his daughter. father, and they could run this place on Wallace."

of father and Aunt Louisa would kill us

sat listlessly darning, and her mother Louise and the doctor all settled down pathy so unexpectedly. lay with closed eyes, thinking of the for life together.

help-eat instead of a help-meet." In- pleased as could be! Well, in my home of her little flock. deed, she took great satisfaction when things went differently." invalid. To be sure, she had postponed the olden times, having found a more she said to herself. After some little that event until Louise was old enough excellent way. to take the helm, but none the less did Aunt Louisa groan in spirit and say to a circle of sympathizing friends, "she had told John that Ann wasn't cut out for a farmer's wife, but, man-like, he would have his way - and now see!" And Miss Susannah Boggs, who had, as rumor said, cast a favorable eye on John Morgan in his youth, spitefully observed "that men were fools anyway."

John Morgan loved his wife and children, but he had never told the latter, at least, of that fact. Yet he was proud of the beauty and good scholarship of Louise and the smart, keen talents of John; and when he overheard (as he did) the greater part of the above recorded conversation from the outer porch, he felt troubled and almost aghast. Was he such a tyrant that even the gentle Louise wanted to leave home? Perhaps he had been too hard with the children. He would ask Annie, for the little frail woman had a way of getting at the root of matters; and if she said so, it was true.

So, after Louise had retired, he broke the silence by abruptly saying, " Antie, have I been hard on the children?" tidings of great joy. . . Unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is She hesitated a moment, then with a Christ the Lord."

half-frightened glance, said slowly, "Yes, John, I'm afraid you have." His head sunk on his breast. After a moment she rose and stood by his chair. "John," said she, softly, "I know you love your children, but you are too busy to tell them so as often as I do, and

Morgan lay thinking, and the effect of ing." that night's vigil influenced his whole

with tearful eyes. Louise, after a keen look, muttered.

one that would hurt her feelings is a down to "shoes for the baby." brute, if he is my father." But mother sang over her knitting, and Louise paused to hear the sweet, low voice syllable, -

Is laid for your faith in His excellent word," Christmas day came clear and cold. Marion. Johnny Morgan, rising at his father's call, stumbled sleepily down the stairs, one. "Mother! Louise! See what is said more than once, -

Are they mine? Did you buy them,

worked as he did at my age, I wouldn't night all winter to pay for these."

find any time to be fooling round on the ice!' And Lu too! Here she works ther, "don't run away just yet. You're like a slave, and wears Aunt Louisa's all the boy I've got, and I'm growing old duds, and never goes anywhere but old." And he started for the barn in somewhat of a hurry. to meeting and funerals. It's a shame!

"There, I've made a fool of myself," muttered he, as he went down the frosty path to the barn, which he entered and began to shovel vigorously. door flew open, and Louise appeared on ping all day. How tired she looks!" the threshold.

by the first rays of the rising sun, a lovely vision with its hazel eyes all cheeks. For a moment he could only look at the face, without giving any at-

just as good a woman as she is. Louise." And as he passed by her on his way to "Aunt Louisa would be glad to come the house, he stooped, and for the first

nothing and live on the pieces." And after that at Farmer Morgan's house. ister's wife, aren't you?" she laughed a satirical, nervous laugh. In after years he often said, "Those "If I stay here," she added, "I shall end skates I bought for John were the best by hating father and marrying Dick investment I ever made in my life." "Don't talk so, Lu," broke in John; will, and his father was not sparing of with a smiling face. "Mr. Green says "if that drunken rascal dares to speak praise either; and Louise, in a new as it's the last one, you may have it for from the depot, flashing his light on evto you, I'll thrash him! You must stay cloak and a hat that came somewhat \$2.25. Pardon me for asking you that ery side; but after a short absence he and look after mother and me. A year mysteriously at New Year's, looked so question, but you had just such a look returned empty-handed. both. Oh dear, there he comes! I doctor found out he wanted her to pre- er's many a time, for I'm a minister's have lost it ? " said Mrs. Bristol, look- mand for forks, combs, thimbles and wish my father cared a snap for a fel-side over the new house he was think-daughter; so I was bound you should ing blankly into Marion's disappointed napkin rings; and machinery, driven by low;" and, rising, he went out as his ing of building. But Louise would not have just the lowest figures possible. face, and feeling quite ready to cry. leave her mother, and it ended by a new Do you like it, and will you take it?" Mr. Morgan sat down in unwonted house being built close to Mr. Morgan's "Why, yes, you dear child," said Mrs. silence. Louise took a stocking and old one; and mother, father, John, Bri-tol, touched deeply at finding sym-

## GOOD TIDINGS.

"Rehold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Good tidings!" Wake, O men, and hear

What blessing to the world draws near.
The messengers of love,
Sent from their home above, glimpse of heaven's glory bring, While to their golden harps they sing —
"Good tidings!"

Great joy!" The sorrowing sons of earth, Who sat in darkness from their birth, Shall see this radiant light Pierce through their gloomy night, And shall rejoice that angels bore

The heavenly message to earth's shore — To all!" To all of every land This message brings the angel band. Not the loved Jew alone, But all — yes, every one Shall hear this news, shall share this joy, Shall have this gift without alloy -

" All! all!" A Saviour!" Yea, from all their sin His people shall He save, and win
Peace for His servants true—
His peace, forever new.
Give us Thy peace, O Christ, our King,
That we for aye with angels sing— "Our Saviour!

"Fear not; for behold, I bring you goo

KATIE'S DOLL. A Christmas Story.

BY MRS. REV. O. W. SCOTT

and she went on: "Suppose you praise the city. She had planned the excur- the surface of the moon; the hair was so that the union of body and head is of their work they give special care John a little? We don't want to lose sion for weeks, and studied the long list also gone, with the exception of still a matter of speculation. sion for weeks, and studied the long list also gone, with the exception of necessary articles with an eye and brain trained to solve financial probtered forehead; and as for hands and brain trained to solve financial probtered forehead; and as for hands and city, sitting beside the window in an or nappiness, or rather only that happiness which comes by the forehead; and as for hands and city, sitting beside the window in an or nappiness, or rather only that happiness which comes by Kate Greenaway on cup, plate and tray; with that test and standard the best order and strong. Strength and not nappiness, or rather only that happiness which comes by Kate Greenaway on cup, plate and tray; with that test and standard the best order and strong and the standard the periods. him as Dick Wallace's brother was of necessary articles with an eye and "bangs," which still hung over the batand I've got to go to town to-morrow. band for aid in determining whether it new ones more. pointed to the delicate edging in his wife's hand.

"Only a little knit-edging for Louise — a Christmas present. She's a good said Mr. Bristol, sticking his pen behind is a ready-made, or get the cloth and make careless to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to see poor Mibty, said Bertha, transparent ears, and mades like of the seems to find beer they who find or make for themselves a Bethel by the way. For if this edging for Louise of the seems to be coaxing her back to health bold relief; classic illustrations, Japan-ese designs, and gems too many for designs. girl, and ought to have something." his ear, and struggling to lay hold of said: "I think your little sister is just And like a wise general she said no her argument; "but why not get those the age of my Katie. Six in September, with copper toes? I'm told they last a wasn't she? Can I see her?" But long after she was asleep, John long time, and hardly ever need patch-

turned late with several bundles which must be interrupted, he had been able to unlike a child's face. he took to his room. After a few mo- relieve his wife's perplexity. Then Mrs. "O dear! dear! how very sick she With hearts that longed for His coming. ments he came out, followed by his wife Bristol had sat down with Mariou, her must have been! "said she pityingly. clear-eyed oldest daughter, and together "Yes, indeed; we did not expect she they had considered the list item by could live for weeks. You know how Some of father's cross speeches; any item, from "handkerchiefs for Mr. B." hot the summer was; we could not get

> committee, mother? " asked Marion. ner mother.

"Because we are obliged to 'cut two ago before we can see any gain." down .the appropriations," laughed

mained unchanged from first to last. It I do to help them?" But suddenly she and took up his boots that stood by the was, "a doll for Katie." Of course realized that it was almost time for the stove. "What on earth!" he said, as Mrs. Bristol was to purchase Christmas train, and gathering up her bundles, she he tried to force his foot into the first presents in the city, and Marion had said a hasty good by. Not a moment

than to have you fail to buy Katie a doll. her ticket; for the home train came She does love a doll so! And, mother, sweeping in just as she, with a multitude "No, I did," broke in his father, half don't get one of those sawdust affairs; of other weary "shoppers," was ready sheepishly; "you've been a pretty good get one that will last, big and handsome, to hear the conductor's welcome "all boy lately. Now hurry up and do the if you have to pay three dollars for it!" aboard." "Why, Marion Bristol!" her mother

had bought everything else, presents and adding until she knew to a penny the prices, she took occasion to examine It had been a satisfactory day; her her purse; and finding more money than money had "gone a great ways," and she expected, she said to herself: " Now she thought with delight of the little "And look here, John," said his fa- I'll try to find a doll that will please surprises she had in store for the coming Marion as well as Katie."

She soon found a store just brimful doll." of Christmas toys, and, selecting a pleasant-faced lady clerk, made known her desire.

"A nice durable doll," repeated the Just as he had finished his task, the from the country, and has been shop- examine certain packages that had been precise form; for no two of the set Meanwhile, dolls of all sizes and de-

said you bought it for me. It is the dolls that could say "mamma;" dolls toys and gay picture books. "You look now," said he at last, and the body was exquisitely fashioned it, but I gave \$2.25 after all. It will portance among us, and now almost "just as your mother did the first time of the best material. This was the one last, though. Well - I'm sure! Go every prosperous working man stirs his The bawl immediately came out of his mouth. ever saw her; and I hope you'll be advantage it had over its more delicate and ask your father if he knows anysisters.

"We have been selling them at \$2.50. and they are very low at that," said the clerk; and then, with a keen glance and Things moved in a different channel a friendly smile, added, "You are a min-

"Why, yes, I am, but "-"Wait a moment, please," and the put on my boots and look," said he. clerk went to the further end of the From that day the boy worked with a room, from which she soon returned gate was carefully examined, and then, made of bars of silver, melted at a combewitchingly lovely that the new young on your face as I have seen on my moth-

onise and the doctor all settled down pathy so mexpectedly.

So, with other pleasant words and down, and maybe he will find it in the pressed with the belief that what could be done abroad could be done here, her autum leaves, and as soon as they were sufficiently pressed she would give riodicals. The library is open daily John Morgan, senior, was a good did see such works. Brother John's package, its price paid, and Mrs. Bris. worth making a fuss over, anyway." man, but oh, so close! Born of a hardy property won't last long. Such cut tol passed out of the store. She had The only weakness he had ever indulged in was marrying delicate little Annie Leslie. Louisa, his smart, grim sister, had prophesied that he would repent, and a Christmas tree last week over depot, but still there were five or six of small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she small size that she was to carry, and she with a letter for his mother, brought by the early train from the city. With machinery what they had always and villages at the bad, and artists in silver from England and with a letter for his mother, brought by the early train from the city. With machinery what they had always and villages at the bad, and artists in silver from England and with a letter for his mother, brought by the early train from the city. With machinery what they had always and villages at the bad, and artists in silver from England and with a letter for his mother, brought by the early train from the city. With machinery what they had always are to the post. As usual, Harry was sent to the post.

As usual, Harry was sent to the post. As usual, Harry was sent to the post. The steam as a garden in the bad, and artists in silver from England and with a letter for his mother, brought by the carry in the bad, and a christmass a private property and the bad, and a christmass a latter for his mother, brought by the bad always are to the bad, and a christmas and told him he would find his wife "a she had made him, and he looked as from the sharp eyes and nimble fingers vague misgivings she and Marion retired done by hand was no small obstacle in

> "There's an hour more before car But John Morgan does not sigh for time, and I will call on Mrs. Lansing," difficulty she found, on a street near by, the tenement where her friend - a min-

said: me. You were a little girl when I vis- sand thanks from ited your mother. Can you recollect when your father was stationed at Saxonville?"

was thrown wide open. "And you are "How very strange! but that dear ery by which it is done is manufactured Mrs. Bristol. Mother was saying only child needed a doll, and there must be a on the premises, as are also the elegant the other day that she wished she could providence in it," said Mrs. Bristol cases for the final packing. Nearly see you again; and now she has gone slowly. out for the afternoon - to sew for a Katie pushed her sunny head through lady," she bravely added.

plain room and glanced around, her earnest. on the walls, a few worn theological was a great mistake," she sobbed. a once large library - a silver ice-pitch- dead? " queried the child.

here when she went back to bed."

It was but a melancholy wreck that

"On yes, she is asleep now," and Ber-

tha opened the door of a little bedroom With a gentle sigh Mrs. Bristol had Mrs. Bristol laid down her packages left the study, while the good minister and softly entered. On the pillow lay a He went to town next day, and re- resumed his writing, glad that, if he pale little face, so emaciated as to look Hail, blessed day of rejoicing,

> away from the city, and mother couldn't "Why are we like the missionary do for her as she wanted to. But when We gaze on Thee through the vista the cool days came, she grew better, but "Why, I don't know, I'm sure," said so slowly that we just have to look back and remember how she was a week or

Little by little Mrs. Bristol heard the whole sad story, and her kind heart But there was one item that had re- ached as she asked herself: " What can too soon did she reach the depot, secure "I'd rather go without a new dress her purchases from the office, and buy

Closing her weary eyes, she occupied old-fashioned, conscientions way every But now that she was in the city, and purchase she had made, multiplying and Christmas, chief of which was "Katie's

> It was not until after the noisy welsmuggled out of sight.

We have one left of an extra lot that Look under the table, Marion. Maybe forward the doll that Mrs. Bristol reg. and scattered dry goods for the precious a slow pace. ognized at once as Marion's ideal. The box. "You know I laughed, Marion.

thing about it."

The path from front door to garden lantern in hand, he followed the route

Her husband laughed. "I should great step forward in the work.

think you had lost Katie herself," said

and read : -

DEAR MRS. BRISTOL: I have only a moment to tell you how very much we showed her that it was marked, "For ister's widow — lived, and was soon di- Katie." Oh, she is so happy! The first rected to her room on the third floor. A pink color came into her cheeks when far ahead of their patrons; so that pretty young girl answered her knock. we gave it to her this morning very ear- often works of real taste and merit were Noting her look of surprise, she ly. She told mamma she didn't want to thrown back into the melting pot for "Ah, Bertha, you do not recognize wicked, but she was so glad. A thou-

MOTHER, BERTHA and KATIE. the tears away; " but I would like to wares, until now a whole city square is "Oh, yes, indeed!" and now the door know where our Katie's doll is."

er and goblets, gifts on some happy an- "No, no, Santa is all right. He's just trade mark - no matter what dealer's niversary, all spoke of the change that made a blunder, that's all;" and Marion name the silver bears—is a lion, an anhad taken place in her old friend's kissed the little sister, and went to her chor, and the letter G. work, wondering and planning how she

cared for playthings for months; but held over pieces of silk and cashmere; the great pleasure recently of visiting to-day she asked for her doll, and left it also that Harry, whose ears are very the rooms of the Gorham Company, and met Mrs. Bristol's gaze. One eye was and if we can get one of those lovely useful for the home, elegant and witty Mrs. Bristol - Rev. Mr. Bristol's gone, and the cavity remaining looked heads " - At that moment Harry was for testimonials, rich and chaste for they see the difference." He sat silent, wife, of Incogville - was shopping in like the picture of an extinct volcano on discovered and ejected from the room; church services, to which latter branch

The farmer rose. "It is late, Annie, lems. She had even applied to her hus- feet, no war-worn veteran ever needed arm-chair, near the shelf of commen- Kate Greenaway on cup, plate and tray; What are you doing so late at night? would be best to buy Harry's suit "You would think Katle must be very little girl with great shining eyes, bride; and for the home board of the You'll be sick to-morrow," and he "ready-made," or get the cloth and make careless to see poor Minty," said Bertha, transparent ears, and hands like bird's family. Hammered silver, massive and sage of Jacob from B

Now, was it a mistake, or not?

### CHRISTMAS.

BY MRS. REV. P. K. STRATTON

Expected by Israel of old, So oft by the prophets foretold! God's own good time appearing, Though to men Thou hadst waited long, Attended by angels' message, And songs of the heavenly throng.

Of succeeding events of time: Thy life, so divinely wondrous, Thy death sacrificial, sublime: Thy triumphant resurrection.

Thy ascension to God's right hand; The pentecostal baptism, The Word preached by Thy command.

We look through days apostolic. Through the lives of martyrs and saints hrough conflicts 'twixt truth and error, (Saddest picture history paints); Then through the glad Reformation. Faith triumphing o'er unbelief; The spread of Messiah's kingdom,

Of all kings and kingdoms the chief. O Christ, our blessed Redeemer! We're bathed in Thy life-giving light, Circling the earth with its brightness. And chasing the darkness of night. With hearts o'erflowing with gladness. We echo the angels' refrain, -

Glory to God in the highest, On earth peace and good-will to men.

## ART WORK IN SILVER.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

A century ago very little silver was nanufactured in this country, and that little comprised only articles of actual come home, the cosy tea, the story of necessity, and was wrought in the simall she saw in the city," more interest. plest, almost rudest, manner. The ing than European travels to the chil- owner of silver spoons made at home clerk; saying to herself as she took box dren, and flually after they were safe in might be sure of their weight and puafter box from the shelves: " She's bed, that she and Marion were free to rity, but he would not be sure of their were ever shaped exactly alike. A few "Do show me the doll, mother, the favored families still own, as heirlooms, "O father!" she began, "look and grees of beauty were displayed: Dolls very first thing," cried Marion, clipping spoons made at the forge of Paul Resee what I found in my room! Mother that could open and shut their eyes, and strings and bringing to light various vere, of Revolutionary fame, each of which has as distinct a character as if handsomest cloak I ever saw in my life. that were "stiff as a stake," and dolls "Yes, yes! it was marked - I just it were not intended to be one of a set. egance in silver; but these were all the I'm sure would suit you, if - if - it is father put it there." And Mrs. Bristol work of skilled artisans abroad. But

Early in the present century, the manface was beautiful, the hair was real, at the idea of paying three dollars for ufacture of silver began to assume imcoffee with a silver spoon, and gives silver spoons to his daughters when Because it is a circle dividing the gl-o-be into No, Mr. Bristol knew nothing, but he they enter homes of their own; and this came, HERALD in hand, to help search, cannot probably be said of the same and carefully turned over the whole pile class in any other country. Indeed, it is of flannels and papers which his wife not yet a century and a half since don't go." had just examined. He did not find it. spoons of wood, horn and pewter were "Perhaps it was dropped outside. I'll used on the tables of many of the gentry - so-called - in England.

Less than a century ago spoons were nine times heating. It then took the labor of two men to make two dozen "Well, it is gone! Where could I teaspoons in a day. Next came the dehorse power. This was regarded as a

in the morning when the train goes ufacturing Company of Providence, imwent to Europe to examine the methods him the mitten. "You never saw that one," remarked of silver working. The result of this to the pantry, tore open the envelop, the way of rapid success. The Com- to see how the detached parts will fit together. It has in hand nearly \$11.000. The pany soon engaged designers, and opened, on a small scale, their art library and museum, which are now such | When Thou, my righteons Judge, shalt come thank you for that beautiful doll. Moth- a charm to their establishment. Art To take Thy ransomed people home, n't believe it was true until I work now began in earnest, and the artists proved themselves in many cases go up to heaven now that she has such a lovely doll. She didn't mean to be had the money to buy them.

The business of this Company has progressed at a rapid rate both as re-"I guess so!" cried Marion, winking gards the quantity and quality of their required for the work, and the machinseventy rooms are occupied for melting and refining the silver to its highest the door at that moment, and Marion purity; for electrotyping and gilding; As Mrs. Bristol sat down in the small, caught her up and began to cry in good for chasing and embossing; for machinery and tools; and for the shops, eyes filled with tears. A few pictures "It wasn't a providence, mother, it in which some twelve regular trades are carried on, to each of which boys often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence. — Samuel Smiles. works and commentaries - remnants of "Is anybody's dead? Is Santa Claus are regularly apprenticed. This Company's silver is guaranteed, and their

work, wondering and planning how she Bertha, with the instincts of a neat could yet bring to pass that which she creases, the demand grows for works of silence—in desert places—the spirit and teach-As the wealth of the country in-

Katle has been so very sick she hasn't been procured, and grave consultations by some of our millionaires. We had wide open these days, overheard Marion were surprised at the variety and elsaying, "This body is just complete; egance of their wares - ornamental and We saw articles of rare beauty for the taries and theological books, sits a dear for the boudoir and the table of the beauty reappear. — Phillips Brooks. scription, made us wish we were rich — .... It is generally asserted that our custo of Christmas gift-giving had its origin amount of the bare possessing, but for the not for the bare possessing, but for the constant pleasure of looking at so much of beauty in our every-day life. The variety and elegance of this silver ware variety and elegance of this silver ware gave gifts for men." Whether this idea by

> any other country. And while the Gorham Company stands at the head in the manufacture of real silver, it also does a large business in plated ware of the finest and most reliable kind, carrying its tasteful work into the homes of those who, with equally fine taste, lack the ability to purchase that which decorates the homes of the very wealthy. All this is as reliable, in its measure, as is the real plate.

#### THE STARS AND THE BELL. It was dark and cold at the midnight hour

For Christmas Day was about to begin, The old church-bell hung high in the tower, And the stars came peeping in.

The old church-bell hung high in the tower, And the shining stars, above in the sky, Laughed to themselves, as he clanged th hour, And winked with each golden eye.

Pray, what do you know about time? they cried.
"We were old when your earth was young And you could not number us if you tried! But the old bell held his tongue.

Then the sexton toiled up the tower-stair, And his head was bowed and gray;
But he cheerily called, "Old belt, up there,
Ring out! it is Christmas Day!"

He seized the rope in each wrinkled hand, And pulled with a youthful might; And the glad sound pealed o'er the sleep ing land,
And soared to the stars so bright.

Ho, ho!" laughed the scornful stars again "What know you of Christmas-tide? We shone on that far-off Eastern plain Where a star was the Wise Men's guide.

We saw the Child in His manger-bed, and the gifts that the Magi gave; And we shall shine when your voice

We shall shine on the sexton's grave!" Glory to God!" pealed the bell, " for aye! Peace, peace to all human strife!
he Saviour comes with a gift to-day —
And the gift is eternal life.

O shining stars! unto you 'twas given To herald the Saviour's birth; And the praise and the glory belong to beaven, But the joy belongs to earth."

## For Noung and Old.

Christian Union.

.... Why are the chickens' necks like din-

.... Why is the letter "O" like the equator?

"Always pay as you go," said an old Aberdonian to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I haven't anything to pay with?" "Then

.... An Irishman, eating his first green orn, handed the cob to the waiter and asked, Will ye plaze put some more banes upon me

.... A little child was addressed by a gen-

think you had lost Katie herself," said he. "Til go over and see the conductor the ruling spirit of the Gorham Man-keeps him in attendance every night up to 12 o'clock, seated comfortably in an arm-chair.

equest the choir to omit a stanza of a hymn, A certain minister, after saving, "Omit the second verse," was surprised to hear the hymn sung as follo As: —

Shall I among them stand? Shall such a worthless worm as I.

O Lord, prevent it by Thy grace, etc.

## Gems of Thought.

. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men! .... The heart has reasons that reason does

.... Repentance is the repudiation of self, and faith is the acceptance of Christ, and between the two is a gult where many a man has been drowned in perdition. - A. J.

Glory in the highest, glory Glory be to God Most High!
Tell once more the wondrous sto
While the angel host reply,
Hallelujah! ous story,

.... To think we are able is almost to be so: to determine upon attainment is frequently at tainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has

.... In the future, all our past lives will seem trifles; but the temper and moods in which we lived through such trifles will make furnishing or the emptiness of our spiritual home. - By Still Waters.

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"Christmas is here! Christmas is here!

To the Saviour's sacrifice; Once more, once more, comes the heave

sound
From the walls of Paradise;
Glory to God!" sing the choir above,
And earth rolls out her "Amen"
Glory to God in the highest love!

On earth peace! Good-will to men!"
"Christmas is here! Christmas is here! .... Things which never could have mad

.... Life is but a journey, of which the pas

is not surpassed by that of any man-true or not, the custom is a beautiful or ufacturer in the country, and indeed in we hope will be always followed.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Ring, sweet bells of Christendom. Far and near the tidings tell, How the ! ord to earth did come. Ring, and tell!

Still the Christmas angels sing 'Glory be to God Most High!" The eternal echoes ring, "God Most High!" Lift your songs in unison,

"Peace on earth, good-will to mea! Mingle song and life in one Wide "Amen!" The Appeal.

### Meligious Items.

Spurgeon will spend most of the winer at Mentone, France, his health requiring the greatest care. At the December meeting of the

American Institute of Christian Philos-

ophy, in New York city, Bishop Hursi and President Porter were elected vicepresidents. Within the last six years 255 personhave been confirmed in Grace Church

chapel, Brooklyn, N. Y. President Garfield's memory is to be nonored in London by the founding of a home for working girls, to be called "Garfield House." A lady has given \$1,250 to a committee for this purpose

Rev. John Hunter Morrison, D. D.

who first suggested the Week of Prayer

died at his station in Dehia Doon, la dia, Sept. 16, of cholera, in the 76th year of his age and forty-third year o nissionary service. Dr. Jessup, of Beirut, reports that urnsual crowds have been attending ser vices in the Greek Churca, and that is

is the preaching of Mr. Moody's sermons obtained from the Beirut press. that has caused the great stir. A winter camp-meeting has been recently in session in the tabernacle at Ocean Grove. It was commenced Sun-

lay morning, and continued one week, three services a day being held. A Congregational pastor in Connecticut attempted to eat a piece of pie or his fiftieth birthday, but found his teet him. It was stuffed with finy

gold dollars. The debt of \$42,000 on the Metrop itan Church in Washington is being gradually provided for; \$15,000 ha been raised in Washington, \$11.060 elsewhere, leaving \$16,000 still to be provided for. Bishops Simpson and Andrews have solicited Rev. S. C. Ilia

to carry on the work. One of the societies of the Southern churches sold a lot of confederate bonds during the recent "boom," and thus realized \$149 on what was considered a bundle of worthless paper.

The Franklin Avenue M. E. Church, of Minneapolis, Minn., has had a year of peculiar success. During the Confer ence year one hundred were received by letter - the greatest number of any church in the Conference-and over sixty mon blacksmith's forge, rolled out and beaten into form—a process requiring beaten into form—a process requiring child, indignantly; "I'm not old at all. I'm free of debt. Feb. 14, 4881, the first state of the first state bear proudly, stopping before an alleged work of art. "Beautiful, isn't it?" "Yes," replied Fogg, slowly, "but what do you call it? What does it represent?" "Ah, well - yes—the fact is we have not decided what to call it yet; but isn't it lovely?"

corporate members and annual subscribers, and has received a goodly number of new books, making its entire from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. at 12 West Street .... Two children are playing together in a Boston. At a trifling expense any of man, after a try. In past years books have been to over 300 towns and villages want of the society is a fire-proofing, or a portion of one, toward ciety desires to enroll other fo and associate founders, and to i persons to give names to memoria in the proposed building. The twentieth anniversary of the institution occurs

next April, and through its friends hopes to have a better one than ever

CHAUTAUQUA, 1882. C. S. L. (Chautauqua School of Lan guages), begins Saturday, July 8, and closes Thursday, Aug. 17, 1882. C. T. R. (Chautauqua Teachers' Re-

treat), begins Saturday, July 8, and closes Friday, July 28, 1882. C. F. M. I. (Chautauqua Foreign Missionary Institute), begins Saturday, Ju-

ly 29, and closes Thursday, August 1882. GRAND ANNUAL OPENING, SATURDAY

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our B. Ewen died in Hartford, Vt., Pet. 18, 1881, in the 82d year of his age. From the camp-meeting where he was coverted, through the instrumentality his son, Rev. Chas. H. Ewer, of the w England Southern Conference, he arned to unite with the First M. E. arch of Hartford, Vt. His convereventy-one, was clear and com-He continued to sing the new en put into his mouth, and never from the key. His steadfastness ed that his feet were on the Rock ages, and could hardly be excelled light was true and clear. The rich mourn their loss, for he was

G. L. THOMPSON.

Holland, of Alfred, aged 88 Sister Holland was born in Buxton. where she in early life embraced ion and connected herself with the E. Church. Here she was married Mr. Stephen Ford, and went with in to Portland, where they became ected with the Chestnut Street M. hurch. Here her husband died, aving her with the care of three chil-ren. Subsequently she became the life of Mr. John Holland, of Alfred, whom she lived some nine years At his decease she came to Kennebunk home with her son, Mr.

was an affectionate wife, a kind, ender mother, a peaceable and quiet meighbor, a lover of the church of her ce and a consistent Christian, until venly home. She died in a good old joicing in the prospect of an al rest. She leaves a sou and a faughter to mourn their loss, and a arge circle of friends to whom she had ideared herself; but their loss is her Јони Совв.

Died, in Peru, Vt., April 8, 1881. BANCIS K. STILES, aged 76 years and 6

her Stiles was a member of the Church for flity-three years. He eyal to the church of his choice, guarding its interests and conof his substance for the supthe Gospel. He was a constant, it upon the means of grace when and strength permitted. Though dear to him, he was ready and to depart and be with Christ. sease was painful and protract-he endured it with Christian e, and died in hope of a glorious dity. He sustained his marlation fifty-two years, and was a husband, a kind, affectionate fa-Much respected by all, he leaves and children to mourn their loss. day grace be given them in this hour

BENEZER W. JEFFERS died very sud aly of apoplexy, in Rumney, N. H., t. 5, 1881, aged 67 years.

ather Jeffers in early manhood gave heart to Christ, and since then has r been a worthy member of the M. hurch. He waited upon God in all means of grace; his seat on the embers of his class expected every sday evening, until the weight of rs began to rest too heavily upon to receive from him a warm grasp the hand, and to hear from his lips a family the great Book of books was cept that jobbers report that there has been rather more business doing in a quiet, steady way of late, and the words, "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shall talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou riseth up." In his devotions he ever remembered any under his roof anacquainted with their Saviour, and his conversation was a help to those

young in years and experience. In his removal the community loses a good

GEORGIANNA HOLT ERICSON was born in West Wilton, N. H., Aug. 22, 1845, and died in North Easton, Mass., Sept. 12, 1881.
Sister Ericson was soundly converted to the Lord Jesus Christ during the course of a powerful revival of religion in Lowell, under the ministrations of Rev. S. Earle, the evangelist, and subsemently joined St. Paul's M. E. Church gev. S. Earle, the evangerist, and shose-mently joined St. Paul's M. E. Church in the same city during the pastorate of gev. S. F. Upham, D. D., and continued gev. S. F. Upham, D. D., and continued that it is written, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence-sie, when she was married to Andrew forth."

M. E. Church, and remained an earnest, devoted member and Sabbath-school teacher up to the time of her death. The decease of Sister E. has stricken every heart in this community with sortow, especially those who knew her centre, and a steward and trustee for a great number of years. He leaves a wife most intimately. For the past two or three years her health has been impaired, but she struggled heroically against the disease which was preying A. C. Coult, of the New Hampshire upon her system, continuing to attend to her domestic duties until about sevite good of the church and family!

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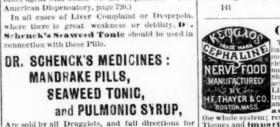
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THE WEEK.

Tuesday, December 13.

Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen was yesterday confirmed as Secretary of State, in place of Mr. Blaine.

Postmaster General James has sent in his resignation, to take effect January 1, when he will become president of the Lincoln National bank in New York.

A typhoon on the Chinese coast has occasioned a large loss of life and the destruction

of a vast amount of property. The conspiracy against payment of rent in

Ireland grows daily.

Treason has been discovered in the very palace of the Czar.

Wednesday, December 14. Gen. J. H. Martindale died at Nice, France,

Dr. Samuel A. Green, the Republican and citizens' nominee, was elected mayor of this

city yesterday. Property valued at \$100,000 was burned at Sydney, N. S., yesterday.

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by contributions from the English people, will consist of a recumbent statue of the Dean, to be placed near the grave of his wife.

Seven hundred and tifty-six bills were in troduced in the national House yesterday and referred. In the Senate Mr. Pendleton defended his Civil Service Reform bill.

The Bailey cordage factory in Philadelphia has been destroyed by fire; loss \$350,000, Rev. Dr. Withrow of this city testified to

The Garfield Monument Committee of Cleveland require \$125,000 more to carry out Weekly to the American public as a sound and

Guitean's sanity at the trial yesterday.

Ex-Secretary Blaine will reside in Washing ton for the present, and take care of his per-

sonal affairs The question of Presidential succession was before the Senate yesterday.

Friday, December 16.

A virulent form of typhoid fever has broken

out in Jersey City. J. C. Bancroft Davis has been nominated by President Arthur for assistant secretary of

State in place of Mr. Hitt. The Sherman three per cent, refunding bill was introduced in the United States Senate yesterday. The debate on the Presidential the world.

succession question was continued. The cotton crop is shorter than for any yea

since 1866. A Southern Pacific passenger train from E Paso, Texas, Wednesday morning, wa boarded by highwaymen, who robbed Wells, HARPER'S MAGAZINE ... Fargo & Co.'s agent of a large sum and es-

Saturday, December 17.

Congress will adjourn from Dec. 21 to HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE ...

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The President has nominated Benjamin H.

Ex-Secretary Blaine will be invited to pronounce the eulogy on the late President Garfield before both houses of Congress.

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Pierola has resigned the presidency of

Peru, and sailed for Europe. Monday, December 19.

Dr. I. I. Haves, the Arctic explorer and author, is dead.

According to the official list, 794 persons perished by the burning of the Ring Theatre in Vienna.

The Soldiers Home Bazar in this city netted \$50,000.

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